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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1912.

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LAW FOUND ILLEGAL

SUPREME COURT DECLARES ACT SEEKING TO PLACE ALL WATER POWER RIGHTS . IN STATE, UNCON-

DECISION UNANIMOUS

All Justices Unite With Justice Time iin in Finding That Law Means State Appropriation Of Private Rights.

Madison, Jan. 30.—The supreme court of Wisconsin today declared the water power law enacted by the 1911 legislature unconstitutional. The law sough to vest in the state all rights the dedication of the new postoffice to water powers heretofore hold by and the McKinley Day banquet to corporations and individuals subject night.

discussion of all the questions involve, ington.

State Appropriation.

and so the purpose, in a legal sense-of chapter 652 laws of 4911, brings state appropriation of the private cost of FIRES TO owning the banks of navigable rivers, in a manner not warranted by the fundamental laws, and those portions of the act which do not directly deal with the generation of state title, be ing features divined to render such assertions efficiations in all forms an inseparable unconsitituional entirey.

in that field it is supreme. The power of the court to determine when tation is an supreme as that of the legislature within its legitimate

Rights Vested in State. The waterpower law of 1911 contentplated the repeal of all private and local laws granting waterpower rights and vested such rights in the state. The 'state, represented by the attorney general, held that the act does not nasert the state's ownership of naviple. Power to regulate and waterpower rights is conferred by the apt upon the state railroad commis-

the paractic companies argued that other city of the same class in which the act is based upon the assumption that property worth now over \$40,000,000, heretofore conceded to belong kauna, Kimberly and Depere on the Fox; Kilbourn, Nekossa, Port Ed Mosinee, Wausau, Brokaw, Merrill, Rhinelander and Eagle River on the Wisconsin; Marinette and Ningara on the Menominee; Eau Claire, Chippewa Palls and Ladysulth on the Chippewa and Flambonu; Watertown and Janos-ville on tro Rock, and others on the

by Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson, with George Lines, Walter D.

Burr W. Jones, Madison, for the Southern Wisconsin Power Co.; Bundy & Wilcox for Chippewa Valley Light & Street Rallway Co. Other prominent lawyers were of counsel.

AGED ENGLISH BARON

Baron Stanmore Passed Away This Babcock, deceased paper manufac-marning at Age of Eighty turer, and is prominent in local social Morning at Age of Eighty Four-High in Official

Ranka. [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

TAFT IN COLUMBUS PLANS A STRENUOUS TWO DAYS' PROGRAM

President Arrived There This Morning And Will Deliver Four Important Speeches.

[пк маностатко зпоня.]

The President remained in his private car for breakfast and later was escorted to his home by promi-nent state and city officials, a body of the National Guard and other organizations. A public reception at the hu-tel followed.

The remainder of the day's program called for the prosouce of the President at the Chamber of Commerce for

Has Big Reception.

The decision is by Justice Timin and it was the manimous conclusion of the Justice marticipating to wall the reception had at the Southof the Justices participating in makeern hotel immediately after his party ing P. Justices Kerwin and Barnes had arrived there, according to secret service men who kept count. At the The court declared the law involved conclusion of the hand shaking Mr. the wrong conception of the state in Taft was slightly fired and rested for terest in the power element of navigable waters and the capacity to deal with the conclusion of the hand shaking Mr. Taft was slightly fired and rested for leave the waters and the capacity to deal arrive the state of the capacity to deal or t

heavy cold," said Dr. Rhodes today. summed up in the following closing "He is no worse than he has been for language of justice Timin's exactive several weeks before he left Wash-There is no doubt he will be able to complete his present trip with out the slightest inconvenience."

Thus the all prevailing necessary offect of such a chapter is to make the tour were much surprised property which is in fact private for a to hear the report that had been cir-purpose declared to be public, with culated that Mr. Taft was suffering out rendering any compensation there, with pneumonia. His condition the

CITY OF MILWAUKEE

"Milwaukeo's Tribute" in Insurance Premiums and Fire Losses, Told In New Magazine.

part of the law, except as to future new interference without state permission, of streams navigable in fact but not meandered.

"The legislative power to make laws the court says, "is limited by state and national constitutions. With in that field it is supreme. The power of the court for the supreme. The morly assistant state fire marshall for Wisconsin.

"The fire loss in the city of Mil n report just issued, amounted to over \$1,200,000," he writes, "There was over \$2,000,000 paid in premiums in ediately the nations of the world be property owners for five insurance, of which less than one-haif was paid and ever since these box box and and ever since the since box and ever since box a hack in losses. This is in addition to the expense of fire protection and the support of the fire department makes lating vessels, and on the other Milwaukee's fire tax for the year amount to more than \$2,500,000. In flames and a score more received in-juries, some of them permanent. If Milwaukee were located in some for-eign country and had this experience as countared with practically every would be considered a channey, row-ever, Milwaukee's experience is the experience of almost every community Liquor Into "Dry" Territory experience of almost every community in America, and yet what they are do-ing in foreign countries can and should be done in America."

ENGLISH KING AND

navigable waters without first obtaining a franchise from the state.

The law was framed by a special Emperor and Empress. The Median's language Dani Husting and Option of the 1909 legislature. vessel entered the part on account of brother-in-law.

WEALTHY NEENAH WOMAN TO BECOME A MISSIONARY.

Miss Caroline Babcock, Daughter of Wealthy Manufacturer, Will Go to Korea. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Jan. 30.—Miss Caroline sabcock daughter of a wealthy fam-Caroline liv preferring to give up the luxuries within her reach will leave soon for California, where she will take up he study of the Korean language and from there will go to Korea where she will become a missionary in a de-DIES IN LONDON TODAY, solute part of the country. Miss Babcock is the daughter of the late. II. She became interested circles here. She became interested in the work upon a provious visit to

Intitua service.

IS SCHEDULED SOON

in State and Road Committee Will Mest in Madison, Feb. uray 12, 1906.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

held in the assembly chamber of the and any picketing near the mill discipling. Polymery 12:16. Gov. F. E. trict was stopped by soldiers.

tumwn, la, on "Road Improvement in In the vicinity of the Arlington Iowa." Dean F. E. Turneaure of the mills a crowd of strike sympathizers Conditions in northern and southern during the hours of the opening of Wisconsin, work done, difficulties, the mills. The cars which ordinarily overcome, methods used, and cost of carried the employes to the mills were the work done will be discussed by practically described. John Hintgen, La Crosse county; H. about 1,200 men. Vanden Huevel, Brown county, and Frank Wellover, Door county.

MONITOR LAUNCHED HALF CENTURY AGO

Era in Naval Construction.-First Bost With Revolving Turret.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

to the modern buttleships of the dread

The Monitor was the first fighter to there took-place between her and the Merrimac, in Hampton Roads, the first battle between armored warships. The Merrimac was an old wooden vessel converted by the Confederate govern-ment into an tron-clad ram. The resuit of the contest between the two who lire loss in the city of Mil-vessels was somewhat of a "draw," wante for the year 1911, as shown by but it settled the question of the sa perfority of any kind of fromeind ship over the old wooden memor-war. cent gams capable of destroying exthem. Great Britain was easily first Miller, today refused to comment on in the new departure, and has occulton nows from Washington that Frank plot that position for half a century. Morrison, secretary of the American

URGED BY W. C. T. U.

-Tariff Fight In

Senate. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

QUEEN AT GIBRALTAR workers stormed the sonate judiciary committee today for favorable action on the Kenyon-Sheppard hill would prohibit shipment of liquor in-

Senator Horrali's bill creating children's bureau in the department of The act provides a penalty of \$50 a day for each day a dam, bridge or other obstruction is maintained over invitable waters without the steamship Medina which is carry of problems affecting children was invitable waters without the steamship medical for the steamship medical fo scheduled to come for a final vote in the senate late today. Senator Bor-rah is confident it will pass although many senators have indicated they

> cratic steel bill in the senate today the tariff revision light shifted to a new stage. The measure cutting the netal duties of the Payne-Aldrich law from 35 to 50 percent was signed by Speaker Clark and passed on. The senute always refers tariff measure to the fluence committee. The bill is expected to rest that there for a time to permit hearing to many interests

affected. ANOTHER WISCONSIN CITY ADOPTS COMMISSION PLAN.

Menomonie Votes in Favor of New Bystem of City Government, Menomonie, Wis., Jan. 30.—The commission form of government was adopted by this city at the election Monday, by a vote of 337 to 248. Menomonie with a population of 5000, is the smallest city in Wisconsin thus far to adopt the new system.

New England Club Women Meet. London, Jan. 30.—Isaron Stanmore died here today in his eighty-fourth year. He was one of the most important British officials having held the post of lieutenant general and governor of a number of British colondes including New Branswick, Trinidad, Mauritius, Fiji, New Zealand and Ceylon. He was a member of the House of Lords although he took very little part in politics.

National Guard Meeting.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 30.—The North discussion of Women's Clubs opened here today with discussion of the subject of "Child Labor," The attendance is large and a majority of the women's clubs in majority of the women's clubs in and will be devoted to the discussion of the Sew England states is represented and will be devoted to the discussion. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—The two-days' conference of the New Eng

IMILITIA PREVENTS ANY MORE RIOTING AT LAWRENCE TODAY

Entire City is in Control of Troops And no Disturbances Are Reported; as Mills

Opens, . [HT ABBOMATED PROBA]

Lawrence, Mass, Jan. 20,-No re petition of yesterday's rioting occur of road and bridge engineers will be mills opened their gates. The whole the dedication of the new postofice. ed today when the various textile road school of the commission, to be city was under control of the militia

Sauk county. Senator John S. Donial will toll of the listory of the road movement in Wisconsin and Chairman John A. Hazelwood will deposit. man John A. Hazelwood will describe opening the militia forced them to One of the principal addresses will Several strikers are said to

engineering school of the University tried to stop the electric car service Wisconsin will deliver an illust at Essex atreet the center of most of trated lecture on the Panama canal, the rioting yesterday. All was quiet

The city was us near under martial men from every district in the state. The city was as near under martial including the following county come rule as is possible under the Massamissioners: E. J. Morissel, Dougha chusetts statues, Colonel Swetzer county; F. M. Sergeant, Rusk county; had under his command nearly two E. J. Matchett, Trempenican county; whole regiments of soldiers totalling

MORRISON IS CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Secretary of American Federation of Labor and Bank Cashler In Mc-Namara Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan 30.—Pifty Endowaten of Labor and Henry II. of the British Boy Scouts, arrives here years ago today took place one of the Finther, cashier of the Higgs Nation from Kingston, Janualea, on the steammost Important events in naval his at Bank, which is the depository for tory, the banching of the famous iron-the McNamura defense funds, has been construction of this craft marked the subposenced to appear on February respectively. construction of this crait marked the turning point in the great naval tran-sition from the old wooden warships to the modern hattleships of the dread is being carried on.

"I will appreciate this apportunity to show all our books, and to have be equipped with a revolving turnet, the Federation's accounts invostigat-A short time after she was completed ed by the federal authorities." Mored by the federal authorities," Mor-rison said when he received the subpoena. "I will leave for Indianapolis today."
The records which the grand jury

will investigate will fill two large trunks. The subpoena directed Mordson to produce cancelled checks and disbursoments made by the Federation or by himself between April 23, 1911, und Jun. 26, 1912. Refuses Comment.

isting vessels, and on the other the dynamiting conspiracy, United to invent ships capable of resisting States District Attorney Charles W.

Sumuel Compers today, upon learning that Frank Morrison and Henry T. Slather, had been subposeed to testify before the federal grand jury—at Indianapolis, Mr. Gompers—said he had no statement to make regarding the indictment of Chirence 8, Darrow at Los Angeles.

FAMOUS MUSICAL DIRECTOR COMING TO UNITED STATES

Fellx Weingartner of Munich Will Conduct Performances of Wagner

Opera in Three, Cities, Bedlin, Jun. 30,--Fellx Weingariner the ramosu Munich mustent conductor, sailed for New York today, for the purpose of conducting six perform-ances of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" in Boston, New York and San Francisco, Refore starting on his Amorican four the great leader visited this city and conducted the noted Bluthner orchestra at several per-formances, enthusiastically received by both audience and critics.

Hardwood Lumbermen Meet.
Clucinnati, Ohio, Jan. 30,—The Hardwood Manufacturers' Assolution of the United States began its annual the United States began its annual to the United States convention in Cincinnati today with about seven hundred members in attendance from all parts of the coun-try. The sessions will continue over tomorrow.

The Better Halli

of a newpaper often turns out to be the "want" pages.

The business news that fills the "want" columns of this paper is not only vitally interesting, but often Exceedingly profitable.

Nowadays one is not a real nowspaper reader unless be or she reads the "want" adshovery

In Janeaville the best "want" news appears in The Gazette. Want Ads 1c per word whon charged.

MORE HORRORS ARE REPORTED IN CHINA

Missionaries Send Word of Atrocious Crimes Committed Against Robel Sympathizers. [BY AMSOCIATED PRIBABI]

Peking, Jan. 30.-The police of Ju Dang say that the homes of peo-ple suspected of being in sympathy with the revolutionary party are be Other reports say that there are murders nightly. The letter of the missionary con

"They torture and kill their viscosition about other industries which time if the ranson is not forthcoming, "How about other industries which "The law-abiding Chinese citizens pay an average of sixteen cents an hour," asked Attorney D. A. Reed, for the hour," asked Attorney D. A. Reed, for They torture and kill their vic In the vicinity are praying for the intervention of Japan in Southern Manchurla and Russla in the north.

Manchurla and Russia in the north.

More Bomb Torcwing.

London, Jan. 30.—Bombs were tigation. You are," retorted Mr. Brandels.

Mr. Brandels.

Mr. Brandels declared that in ten and generals in Thep. Tain, but the artificial to destroy the houses with their from the American people \$650,000, occupants, among whom were important of the first profit of the first profit on its superstant. Better the story of the first profit on its superstant. occupants, mining was not successful, he fluvestment, cording to a move agency disputch "This coormous profit," be said, received this morning. Several articles were made and it is believed ploves to the misery of their present the would-be assessins are among condition."

BADEN POWELL WILL HAVE WARM WELCOME EXAMINERS FINISHED

Faunder And Chief Scout of British Day Scouts Due To Arrive In New York Tomorrow.

New York, Jan 30,-When Sir Rob-Washington, D. C., Jan 30.—Frank ort Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafe-Morrison, secretary of the American king and the tounder and chief scout of the British Boy Scouts, arrives here from Kingston, Jamalea, on the steamer Areadian which is due in this port from orrow, he will ment with an one ment experts, employed by the attornorrow, he will ment with an one processes to be according to the second of the se coping him upon his arrival and for bank of Mineral Point. entertaining him during his visit to Philip Alica, vice president of the entertaining him during his visit to Philip Alica, vice president of the this city. The principal object of bank is now serving ten years in Leav-United States and Canada.

le will attend the second annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy here February 9, and on the following day he will witness a demonstration Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—Further than to refterate that the federal grand day the General will give an illustrative is investigating altegration. to renterate that the federal grand just in Seneral will give an Hustra-just is investigating allegations that national labor leaders were concerned with the McNamara brothers in the dynamiting conspiracy, United States of Seneral will give an Hustra-ted lecture of "Recouting in Peace and War." He will also visit the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., in which he is greatly interested. There than 6,000 scout masters in the United States alone and an equally large number in Canada, which in a measure accounts for the great interest with which the arrival of Sir Robert is

awaited. From hero General Baden-Powell will go to Boston and then to Wash-ington, where he will meet President Trift, the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. At the con-clusion of his tour Sir Robert will sail from San Francisco for Australia.

MAYOR MUST ANSWER CORRUPTION CHARGE

Oakley C. Curtis of Portland, Maine, And Five Aldermen Placed On Trial in Supreme Court Today.

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.-On complaint of six citizens Oakley C. Curtis, mayor of Partland, and five aldermen of the city appeared in the supreme court today to answer to charges of alleged corruption in the city election last month. The action against the six officials is brought under the new corrupt practices act in Maine. The proceedings under the complaint do not constitute criminal action, the only penalty being the invalidation of the municipal election and the debarring of the convicted persons from holding public office for a time. Should the supreme court sustain the complaint. however, the charges ptobably would be aid before the May grand jury and if the defendants were then indicted took him and hauged him on a tree, and convicted they would be liable, Troops ordered here failed to arrive and convicted they would be liable. Troops ordered here failed to arrive under the province of the new law, to in time to save the negro's life. fine and imprisonment.

REFUSES TO PROBATE WILL OF J. R. WALSH

Widow Who is Sole Heir Will Not Be Affected by Action of Chicago Court, However.

Chicago, Jun. 30.—The will of John R. Walsh, former banker, was refused admittance to probate today by John W. Rainey, assistant to Probate Judge Cutting. The widow, Mrs. Mary Walsh, was left the entire estate. Announcement was made that the court will ask to appoint her administratrix of the estate and her attorney said the refusal of the will would not ma-

WAGES LESS THAN SUBSISTENCE COST TO STEEL WORKERS

Sixty-live Per Cent of Employes of Steel Trust Live on Less Than \$708 Per Year, Saya Bran-

deis in Testimony.

(sy Associated PRESS.)

(Vanhington, Jan. 30.—That 65 percent of the oundoyes of the United ing raided, the owners assassinated States Steel corporation in the Pitts. and their wives and daughters being burg district earn loss than the actual carried off, according to a letter from cost of subsistence of the average a missionary received here today.

American family in Pittsburg was the calculation made at the steel trust

hearing today by Louis D. Brandels.
"The Associated Charities of Pitte "Whole armies of mounted robbers are holding up and plundering travelers along the roads leading into flariblin. These brigands hold their victims for ransom, which is to be paid either in gains or ammunition or in money. burgh have computed the cost of bare amoust actually required for the bare

the steel corporation.
"We are not here to extel your

ploves to the misery of their present When Mr. Brandels and finished, At torney Reed for the steel corporation

men was about to be undertaken. **WORK ON BANK BOOKS**

announced that a roller of its work-

Two Years Occupied in Examination of Books for Evidence Against President.

[JAKSHI GHTALLHINNA TR] tomorrow, he will meet with an on-thusiastic welcome. Extensive ar-concluded the examination of the thuslastic welcome. Extensive are concluded the examination of the are those of Missouri, West-Virginia, rangements have been made for wel- books of the defunct First National Michigan, New Hampshire, and New Hampshire, an

General Buden-Powell's tour is to fur- enworth prison for wrecking the in-General Baden-Powers to a state of which there the boy scent movement of which the father. His tour will last he gave evidence before the grand old weeks and will take him to a number of the largest cities of the dictment of Calvert Spensley, prosident of States and Canada. Following his conviction, During his stay in New York Sir ing false statements to the bank 6.5 cobert wal be royally entertained, aminer. That was in November, 1911,

Since then, experts have been work ing on the books to determine whethe Scouts of America which will be held er the facts warranted the prosecution of Spenseley. That point will now be decided in the report submitof scout activities by more than 5,000 ted by the department of Justice at

EVIDENCE AGAINST DARROW NOT PUBLIC

Evidence Will Not Be Made Public Until Trial.—Rumored That Franklin Had Confessed.

Franklin Had Confessed.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LOS Angeles, Jan. 20.—Whether the indictments returned against Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago atterneys by the county grand jury, were based on an alteged confession to that hody

comes to triul. Rumors became prevalent that Franklin had told all be knew of the illeged jury bribling to the grand jury. The prosecutors declared the pub-lic would be compelled to wait for the opening of the trial before learning

what evidence was in the possession of the state, Franklin when asked if he had made any confession to the grand jury said he would not issue any denial nor would be confirm the rumor,

GEORGIA MOB HANGS IMPRISONED NEGRO

Assallant of White Girl Taken From Jail and Hung Refore Militia Arrives.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.)

Cordele, Ga., Jan. 30.—A mon of section of Steiner G. Langaer, five hundred men today stormed the examination of Steiner G. H. Hammond jail where Albert Hamilton, the negro margin clerk at the G. H. Hammond assultant of a white girl, was confined, & Co., plant of the National Packing company in Chicago. Cordele, Ga., Jan. 30—A mob

HEAD OF REPUBLIC

Panama, Jan. 30.—Frederico Boyd, sons were made in which the selling today refused the request of the price varied from 95 to 94 cents a supreme court to take charge of the presidency which Doctor Publo Arose mena has announced ha with leave presidency which poeter ranio Aroses any object of this was to reture the menn has announced he will leave government's charge that the margin rate 2nd, Signor Boyd, who is see, was a material factor in fixing the ond vice president, gave the poor selling price. The defense contends state of his health as an excuse for that the by-product allowance used in ble refusal to accept the office.

WILL GIVE AN ADDRESS keeping and is not a factor in door keeping and is not a factor in determining the selling price of beef.

| Scores of sales for 1907, 1908, 1908 and 1910 were read to the jury to illustrate.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.-Wayne trate this point.

ABBOTT IN LETTER DECLARES COLONEL WOULD NOT DECLINE

One of Outlook Editors Writes Unofficially to Ex-Governor of New Jersey (Saying Roosevelt Would Take Nomination.

[SREER COTATION PROPERTY Thouton, N. J., Jun. 30.-That Col. Roosevelt would no more decline to take the nomination for president than he would decline to cultst, if needed, in time of war, is the opinion of Law-rence F. Abbott, one of the editors of the "Outlook," contained in a letter received here today by Edward Stokes,

former governor of New Jersey.
The letter received by Mr. Stokes follows a visit he made to the "Out-book" office last week, when he had an interview with Roosevelt and suggest-ed that he write a letter or have one written defining his position relative to the presidency.

Has No Authority.
The latter from Mr. Abbott given out by Mr. Stokes today, is profaced with the statement that Mr. Abbott hus no authority to speak for Mr. Roosevelt, but that during the past two years he has had exceptional opportunity to learn Col. Roosevelt lews and the workings of his mind, Mr. Abbott further sys:

"I am convinced he does not desire the nomination, and will enter no context for th"

Stubbs for Colonsi. New York, Jan. 30,—"I am convinced that Theodore Roosevelt will be tho next prosident of the United States. I held this view even while he was in Africa and since then the sontiment has been immeasurably incroased."-

crossed."

Crossernor Stubbs of Kansas made
this statement today as he left the office of Col. Roosevelt, preparatory to leaving for Washington, where he will stop enroute to Kansas. The governor was asked if he count-

ed nimmelf one of the six governmen who have, according to persistent re ports, formed a lengue to further the cause of Roosevelt for president. "Why I have heard from and ex-changed letters with those gentlemen," said Gov. Stubbs, "but there is no special organization or league or any kind." The other governors who

"I have not a thing to say," said Cal. Roosevelt, as he walked into his office. Gov. Stubbs left for Washing-

have been mentioned among the six

ton ut one o'clock. Wilson is Silent. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30, "The Intest statement of Col. Watterson all mits of no comment from me," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson, when news-paper men asked him if he had any reply to make to the Kentucky edi-

or's statement issued last night. When asked for his reason for make ing no comment, the Governor said:
"I had hoped that they were selfevident."

He then added: "I am only sorry to have to reject the friendship which, while it lusted, I found interesting and enjoyable."

Letters Show Friendship. New York, Jan. 30.—The New York Evening Post has sought for the sake of justice to all concerned to see cure the publication of the correspondence between Gov. Wilson and Col. Harvey. In that sense it applies

by the county grand jury, were master on an alleged confession to that body by Bert II. Franklin, former McNamara defense detective, charsed with jury bribing, probably will not be definitely known until the case governor and of the colonel are politic to matter and show the warmest The letters are totally devoid of any trace of rancor and all is peace and in nature and show the warmest friendship existing between the two principles and that the protests made

were not intended to hurt or injure. Harmon vs. Bryan. Lincoln, Nob., Jan. 30.—The name of Indeon Harmon of Ohio was filed as a presidential candidate here today while that of Wm. J. Bryan was with-

ATTEMPT TO REFUTE STATE'S ARGUMENTS

Attorney for Packers In Cross Examination Today Tries to Show Important Differences. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 30.—At the opening of court in the packers' trial today counnel for the defense continued the cross examination of Steiner G. Languer,

Attorney John Barton Payne, representing Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company, had the witness read numerous entrees from sales books of the corporation, showing WILL RESIGN SOON the difference in selling price of the dressed beef sold in New York and Boston by different consignees on the same day on which the same test cost had been figured. Numerous comparisons there make the state of the cost of

> figuring the test cost and adjusting the margins is simply a matter of book-

W. C. T. U. Announcement: A sponaddress the joint meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' and the ski meet which will be held at Rechard thous now rooms over Shearer's drug store. Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association of the will be ski meet which will be held at Rechard thousand the ski meet which will be held at Rechard thousand the ski meet which will be the ski meet which will be ski meet which which w

STATE WATER POWER

The glat of the court's decision is

Properties any compensation there, with phenomena. The condition in yeard, was the same at present as it was when he left Washington and should excite no anxiety.

the legislature has exceeded such limi-

gable waters but that their beneficial

hold by the state in trust for the peer addition to this the report shows that pla, Power to regulate and the state in trust for the peer addition to this the report shows that pla, Power to regulate and the state of the state

1000,000, heretofore conceded to belong to riparina, is the property of the state. By this act all franchises and would be considered a columnity, flowpermits for dams are repealed. These are numbered by the hundreds throughout the state. Among cities and villages of importance affected are Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kauwards, Grand Rapids, Stevens Point,

mittee's members, filed a brief with the court setting forth the natifude of the legislature which enacted the law. The brief for the state was prepared by Dabuty Attorney Coursel Dancel Visitors being in mouralmy for its

Corrigan and Theodore Kronshage Milwaukee, as counsel. Counsel for the plaintiffs were: B R. Goggins, Grand Rapids, for the Wansau Street Rallroad Co., Jackson Milling Co., Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., and R. P. and George Koonis;

little part in politics,

FIRST ROAD SCHOOL

All County Highway Commissioners

Mudlson, Wis., Jan. 30,--Ml the Tait arrived in Columnus from Cleves land at 6:15 this morning. The Press don't will remain here until the rest ident will remain here until the rest constant Highway community to the Wissian Constant Highway community to the Wissian Rest will remain here until the rest constant Highway community to the rest ident will remain here until the rest constant rest in the rest constant rest constant rest in the rest constant rest constant rest in the rest constant rest in the rest constant rest constant rest in the rest constant rest in t county highway commissioners and accovern will give an negress of well in the number of employes who went

> the state aid highway law. be made by Frank A. Nimocks of Ot. been hurt.

Event Marked Inauguration of New

ty every PROHIBITION BILL

Washington, Jan. 30,—Lenders of the W. C. T. U. and a lost of state workers stormed the sonate judiclary

Quiet Reception Given Royal Party to "dry" territory.
Owing to Recent Death of Duke Children's Bureau.
Of File.
Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Senator Horrali's bill creater the dren's bureau in the depart

will oppose it. Senate Tariff Fight.
With the reporting of the demo-

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Young Men's Shoes.

You young men of Janesville who are particular about the kind of shoes you buy; you who know this store; will want to get in on this special offer: Wa're eleming up stock to make room for the new spring merchandise, The vory best in style; such shoes as Webber Bres. Bates, 'King' George, Stonefield & Co., Regal, Ralston, J. P. Smith & Sons, J. F. Tilt, otc., ete.; button or lace, high heel and high too fushions, all teather, black, gun metal, tan, patent, sizes 5, 514, 6, 61/2 and 7, regular \$3,50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5,00 qualities, solling now at \$2,50 per pair.

Tuesday's

sage," in thrilling Vitagraph CHICKEN FANCIERS LYRIC: "The Voiceless Messtory, and "Love's Renunciation," a Pathe drama. Song. by Mrs. Kneff.

monte, singing and talking elo mod lenne and character change artist, and Logan and be interested in the following fale Ferris, comedians, "The War which comes from Published Programme Company of the Company of and the others comedies.

MAJESTIC: "The Mormon," an the dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk.

> Saturday Kalem 3-reel special

"Arra-na Poque"

Produced in Ireland.

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FRESH HOME MADE CREAM CARAMELS

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RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

The House of Purity.

EWEATER COATE Perfectly Bry Cleaned uniform heat; it requires an artistic filling of the oil lamps and trimining of wicks is avoided, the fire risk uning of wicks is avoided, the fire risk uning of wicks is attenuated, and the JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

The Shirt Problem

-is easily solved by dealing with us n pleasure instead of a task. Men's shirts, made large, full sizes faced sleeves, perfect litting, light color, medium color chambrays or



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RELIGIOUS MEETING

State Convention In Milwaukee.

Preparations are already under way for the first State Convention of the Men and Religion Movement which will be held in Movement which will Milwaukee, February 25th to 28th, and a large attendance is expected from all parts of the State. This meeting will be the summing, up to the inovement in Wisconsin, and every phase of the work will be presented by the most capable men obtains ale. Conferences and listing and the story phase of the work will saturally of list week. There were tutes on every phase of the work only two Rock county men who exhibited."

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their work for men and boys.

rills, no registration fees or delegated attendance. The luncheous and supports that will be arranged atto be for the convenience of out of town guests, and with special reference to the fellowship of Chris-

Every man and older boy in the state who is interested in the Chris-tion life of men and Soys is most cordially invited to the Convention. Full information as to the pro-part of lot I block 14 Edgerton.

grain, hotel, and other accomodations can be had by addressing the Executive Secretary of the Movement, Wilbar L. Chapp, care Y. M. Willow. C. A. Milwaukee.
There is likely to be several huns Shields \$1000,007 [16, 34 Hiverview]

dred in attendance and it will be park addition Janesville, well for interested persons to make Louise S. Royce and it their entertainment arrangements A. Dean \$90,00, lot 13 Av Motion Pictures darty to ask hotel accommodations Milwaukee are limited.

MUCH INTERESTED

ROYAL: Naudeville: Vera Bel- Philadelphia Man Solves Problem of Keeping Chickens in the City During Winter,

Chlokon fanciers in Janesville, may even more profliable in the city, where the necessary space can be had. As a matter of fact, the superior shipping MAJESTIC: "The Mormon," an facilities as enjoyed by the city man "American western story, "Imp should make it possible for him to picture showing the building of doalarger business than can be done by the country man, and a great many urbanites who have come to recognize this fact are now importing their eggs

> chicks from the city hatcheries.
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> Another advantage which the city man has is that of being uble to use gns as a means of heat to hatchilds chickens. This fuel is being used extensively in Philadelphia by Mr. Carl Wills hall, Hatch's orchestra P. Townsend Allen, who lives at B 960-Filbert street.
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> Some time-sage Mr. Allen consulted young friends with a card from Ala

n gas company as to the possibility of banna where she is enjoying the using gas in his hatchery and the company constructed for him a special type gas burner designed to use about 3 cubic feet of gas per hour. By means of a thermostat, which causes the heat to be directed into the water chamber week in Milton with her parents, Mr. dtornately the heat is automatically kept at a uniform temperature. When the uniform temperature. When the uniform temperature. When the uniform temperature, when the uniform temperature when the unifo of radiation loss. The burner has been W. Johes. found so successful that this coming Mr. and season the plant will double its capatwenty-six; the number of incubators now being operated in this hatchery is twenty-six; the number of eggs to twenty-six, the each incubator is 360, and during the soven months season ten hatches are taken off in each incubator. It will therefore, be seen that the present capacity of this hatchery is 93,600 of Avalon. The baskethall game Friday evening between Johnstown and Avalon resulted in a score of 14 to 15 in favor of Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow entertaint to approximately 187,250. Mr. Allen taken of using Progress. Loren and Marlory Rogers, Loren and Marlory Rogers. it to approximately 187,260. Mr. Allen tunned Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. is an enthusiast in the matter of using Rogers, Loren and Marjory Rogers, gas to heat his incubators. As reasons Carl and Jessio Kinney, Helen Kruefor his satisfaction with this fuel he ger and Francis Sherwood of Heloit. gives the following: That with gas it possible to maintain a perfectly

due to using oil is eliminated, and the all-night watch at the time of hatch ing is done away with. Mr. Allen states that since making this instal-Howard Cutts, the ingle night at his plant.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Fossenden enters and manual manu lation he has never had to spend a single night at his plant.

during his fifteen years experience. The reason for this he believes is TO BE NEXT MONTH that the gas heat is free from fumes and contamination associated with some other methods of heating.

Hundreds of Men to Attend First ROCK COUNTY MEN WIN GRAIN

N. R. Racesier of Beloit and A. Austin of Janesville, Receive Awards At Madison Exhibits

A. Austin of this city and N. B.

tries, and character of grain exhibit-ad. Prof. Moore gave an address on ad. Prof. Moore gave an address on the matter of grain raising and ex-

Warranty Deed. 11. Frank Pringle and wife to the Pringle Bros. & Kneller, \$1.00 and, 15 of part of Lat 1 block 14 Edgerton. James F. Kneller and wife et al The Pringle Bros. et al \$1.00 und. 15

Anna M. Shiolds to Closeph T.

Louise S. Royce and husband to W A Dean \$90,00, lot 13 Avalon.

Arthur Horn widower, to H. A. Moohlenpuh \$1.00, part section 25 and section 362-13. (8) to Phines Clarke \$1,00, part E.14 NW1/4 section

Louise S. Royce and husband to C D. Fitch \$90,00. Land in village of avalon.

Ellen E. Hall to F. G. Walcott \$1.00, S. 8 rads lot 5 Withams Sub, also

C. D. Balch and wife to W. A. Balch \$1.00, Pat. W. SEL section 8-4-13.

JOHNSTOWN.

Jan. 20.—Mise Core Johnstown, from the country, are hatching them in the city and are shipping the young

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCartney entertained at dinner last Tuesday friends from Idma, Milton and Johns town. Covers were laid for fourteen. The Johnstown M. W. A. will hold a masquerade party, February 7, a Carl Wills', hall, ", liatch's orchestri

heautiful weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns were Sunday guests at Karl Kumlien's. The bridge club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duthle in Avalon.

ger and Francis Sherwood of Heloit.

Mrs. Emil Lorkie, and children, Paul and Elfreda, have been on the sick Mr. Walker's in Evansville.

Mrs. Walker's in Evansville.

is possible to maintain a partial interpolation in the past week, and trime riller of the oil lamps and trime Frank Kelly spent Sunday with Innesville friends.

OBITUARY.

Most noteworthy of all the reasons infant son of Mr. and Mrs. II. II. tend school in Illinois.

which he gives, however, is the fact Cutts, residing on Magnella avenue, that the chicks which he obtained by were buried in Oak Hill cometery at unled at a card party on Menday nating gas beat are stronger, healthier ten o'clock Sunday morning.

The grief-stricken parents have the any which he had previously hatched sympathy of numerous friends.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES

Stomach will feel fine five

or you feel bloated after eating, and ducing almost any unhealthy condi-you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a A care of Pape's Dianonsin will cost that you need something to stop food formentation and cure indigestion.

aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stome is waiting at any drug store the many drug store the

Take a little Diapopain now and your different—you are a stomach sufferer, at Lodi. though you may call it by some other minutes later.

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No antter if you call your trouble with Thomas Fruster. Cathr a of the Stemach, Nervousness Mrs. Milliam Gund

OLD SOLDIERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN TALE OF LOST ARM

PRIZES Wisconsin Veteran Forces Canadian | Government to Return His

Severed Member. Many Janeaville veterans who lost an arm or leg in the great struggle of the sixties will be interested in the following story from Washington relative to the successful endeaver of Col. Hugh Lewis of Madison, in

will also be conducted by exports on each of the forms of work considered.

The results of carefully made surveys on conditions affecting the religious life of men and boys will be presented and this alone will command the attendance of large numbers of men.

The speakers on the program in the lude many of very wide reputation in work for men and boys and also a large number of the finen of Wisconsin of the rate of \$46 per bushet.

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that the army surgeons were called in keeping with the occasion and that the army surgeous were caused upon to exercise the breatest skills. The operation was successful and the ments were served at the close, were so pleased with their work, which was typical of the difficulties with which was typical of the difficulties with which was typical or the difficulties. preserved and sent to the army medician and the Albion local doctor, cal museum in Washington as an exhibit illustrating the medical history of the period of the civil war.

The arm was kept there until some with it the exhibits illustrating the surgery of the war period. A request icage rooms. was sent to the authorities in Wash Orra Green, a young man residing ington for such exhibits as could be with his parents, just over the Rock

The transfer would probably never have been discovered had it not been for the fact that Col Lowis a short time ago, suffered an attack of rheu-matism, from which he is just re-covering. The pain was such that It semed to be in the missing arm, and, medical museum for the relic. It was found that the arm had been sent to Canada, and Col. Lewis upon being Dogs.' Pictures: "The Promothic lit has been the custom to think of thicken hatching as a rustic industry. The Hypnotist," and "A Thore is, however no good reason why this industry should not be made and the custom to think to the short of the custom to the custom to think to the short of the mass and the custom to make such a drama why this industry should not be made and the custom to the custom to make such a drama why this industry should not be made and the custom to the custom to make such a drama why this industry should not be made and wife to the custom to make such a drama why this industry should not be made and wife to the custom to make such a drama which had been placed in the custody which had been placed in the custody are the custom to think to the custom to think to the custom to the c demanded that it be returned. After an interchange of communi-

cations the arm wile sent back to Washington by the authorities of the Canadian museum, and turned over to Col. Lewis, who now has it in his possession. Fortunately the incident Holden of Harmony visited last week at the McFariane home, the guest of Miss Bertha Alwin.

Mr. and Airs. Thomas McCartney would have to secure his missing member and it been necessary.

PORTER YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PLEASANT PARTY

Entertained Saturday Evening at the Home of Rich Stearns-Other News.

event of the new year's list of entertainments.

Misses Nora Condon and Genevieve

Miss Lillian Viney. Bert Earle was an Evansville shopper on Saturday.

Tom Prusher visited on Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mr. watter's in Evansylle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle and daughter Lucile, Miss Noil McCarthy and James McCarthy attended a card party at Mr. Pete Kesly's on Friday

night. Cella Bradley of Evansville is spending a few days with her cousin

FELLOWS STATION

Fellows, Jan. 27.—Miss Hazel Root of Dayton is the guest of Mrs. Otto Leonard. Leonard, Michael Holden spent the latter.

part of the week at Delayan.

John Holden is working third trick Albert Goulock and Ed. Fellows spent Sunday evening at Chas. Man-

Joe Colline spent Sunday with Jas-"My nerves, which had become so or you feel bloated after cating, and you believe it is the food which fills you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a jump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after cating, and ducing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapopsin will cost flity cents at any Pharmacy here, and Misses Neva and Bessie Follows were Janesville visitors the fore part table beverage. I appreciate most that Your food preparations have done from spent that your food preparations have done in sent the fore part of the week.

John and Owen Whaley of Stoughing, and family spent Sun.

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Mrs. William Gundlock spent the letters inquiring as to my experience. latter part of the week in Janeaville. Name given by Postum Ca., Battle Earl Follows visited friends in Ab Creek, Mich.

Pater Allen has rented his father's place and will move there shortly. John Topp spent Sunday at the some of William Gotdlock, Mile Carroll transacted business in Januaritie the latter part of the

in Janesville the latter part of the

YEAR PARTY HELD YESTERDAY EDGERTON'S FIRST LEAP

Young Ladies Entertained at T. A. and D. Hall-Other Edgerton News of Interest.

[RECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Edgerton, Jan. 30,—The one socia event in Edgerton has night was a leap year party, the first of the season. event was held in the T. A. and

which was typical of the difficulties place, died resterday after a long and with which the surgeons of that per-lod were confronted, that the arm was held, conducted by a Madison physi-

A delegation of K, of P, from Evansville and Brooklyn, to the number of thirty-five, were here had night to meet with the local order, and exemp years ago. At that time the McGill lifed work in the first and third ranks museum in Montreal, which is of the saune character as the army medical broad candidates, who were buseum was destroyed by fire and rin T, Rime, and C, E, Sitser. At the cold to the archive the states that close a banquet, was given in the

Orra Green, a young man residing spared, and in compilance with the request, Col. Lewis' arm, with other arrest on a serious charge preferred sent to the dominion as a loan.

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On the same character, were sent to the dominion as a loan. of Fulton township. When, brought before Justice North yesterday after noon a change of venue was made t Justice J. A. Smith and the case was adjourned to February 14. District Attorney Dunwiddle will appear for prosecution and L. E. Dettle is attor ney for the defendant. Green is oul on \$200 ball.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets brugglats refund money if it fails to cure W. GROVE'S signature is on each box

PLAN REGULAR WORK IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Extemporaneous, Classes, Will Be Formed at High School Next Week-Prepare for Contest.

At the opening exercises at the high school this morning Prof. II. C. Buch outlined the public speaking plans for the remainder of the winter term and called for the names of students who will enter the declamatory, oratorical and poetical contests.
It was announced that the first work

in extemporaneous speaking would be started next week and would be contimed for a number of weeks, according to the usual custom. The students will be divided into classes and [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ing to the usual custom. The students, Jan. 25.—Saturday night was an ideal night for sleigh riding and the young people took advantage of work. Each student will be allowed to select whatever toole he of Saturday from Palmyra, stating that her sleighing and bright moon-lowed to select whitever topic he of the fine sleighing and bright moon-lowed to select whitever topic he of hight and came in sleigh loads to the she cures to talk on and must band it home of Rich Steams. Music was lim to the teacher the week previous work in Minimum of the Steams Comments and the steam of the select whitever topic he of she cures to talk on and must band it in to the teacher the week previous furnished by Message Comments and the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the select whitever topic he of the she cure in the she cur Mrs. P. J. McParlane spent last week in Milton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caviney of ling. At midnight refreshments were

> enter the declamatory contest must be handed in by the fend of the present week in order to arrange for the Misses Nora Condon and Genevieve spring declarator to arrange for the McDonough of Edgerton spent Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.
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> Mr. Dooley of Dayton is visiting at the leading of the condon to arrange for the spring declaratory events. Students that the honor of the condon to the lead to the home of his uncle Mr. S. Dooley, are excused from the extemporaneous Miss Jennie Scanlin is the guest of speaking work, but for all other students the work is required.

> > SURPRISED DOCTOR Illustrating the Effect of Food,

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"But to his surprise, (and that o everybody else), I did not tire of Grape-Nuts, and became better day by day till after some weeks, my stomach entirely recovered and I was able to eat anything my appetlie

Read the little book, "The Roud to Wellville, "in pkgs. "Thoro's a rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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BOTH PHONES.

FORUM BOYS TOOK FRIENDS SLEIGH-RIDING LAST NIGHT

Faurteen Members Invite Young Ladies for Delightful Pob Ride

with their young lady friends, enjoyed a bob ride last evening. Those of the ladles who were present were: Helen Kling, Marie Schmidley, Elsle Koch, Gladya Franklin, Mirlam Fletcher, Francis Granger, Alta Fifield, Dorls Amerpohl, Marguerite Thorne, Florence Crissey, Jessie Pruner, Mirlam

Matheson, and Olive Reynolds. gentlemen were: Charles Noyes, In-tions Kelly, Stewart Mouat, Walter Groene, James Dixon, Avidian non-nett, Fred Cummings, Stanley Metcalf, Fourteen members of the Forum laterary society of the high school, with their young lady friends, enjoyed to his rids has evening. Those of the chaptering the two hours of the total and the chaptering the two hours of the many schemes of the chaptering the two hours of the many schemes and schemes the chaptering the two hours of the many schemes and schemes the sc aleighing.

> Children Born in Workhouses A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly.

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road mare, e years old, dever enough for a woman to drive, weight 1100. I roan road horse, 4 years old, well broke single and double, weight 1000. I hay gelding, shire, 4 years old, weight 1400. I hay gelding, coach, 5 years old, weight 1300. I have mare, coach, 3 years old, weight 1100. I hack gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600. I hlack gelding, 4 years old, weight 1200. I black colt, coach, coming 2 years old.

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NAPS RAN AWAY WITH DODGERS LAST NIGHT

Jeffris of the Naps High Man—Naps
Take Three Straight Games
by Good Scores.

by Good Scores.
Without stopping to think of their feelings the Naps ran away from the Dodgers hast night at Hockett's alleys in three games. They were a total of 237 points ahead of their victims at the end of the last game although the Podgers took a brace and came within 58 points of beating in the third. Jeffris starred for the Naps as well as making high score of 188 and high as making high score of 188 and high average for three games of 173. To night the Sox and Cubs will meet and try conclusions at the alleys. Levening's scores were as follows:

Dodge	ere.		
Harlow, Capt 118	119	122	
J. Baymann 123	111	121	
W. Helse 155	143 -	. 149	
O'Dannell156	157	149	
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676	673	701	
Total			()
Naps			
Gibson, Capt182	170	143	
Cumhingham129		140	
O'Grady 157	162	155	
Lagranta 199	169	161	

LONG TIME RIVALS TO: PLAY TOMORROW

809 820 758

Janesville-Beloit Game Finally Settled on to Take Place, at Beloit . Tenterrow Night.

Postponed from the 19th to the 20th, then to some later date, the Beloit-Janesville basketball game has finally been definitely settled for to-morrow night at Beloit. Unforscen-and unavoidable accidents have in terfered with the proposed game se many times that it got to be almost a habit to put it off, but now the time has come and the fans of both schools will find out which is the better leads. After a stremuous practice last night in the gymnasium at the high school In the gyunnadam at the high school. Coach McMurray was very hopeful of Janesville's being able to defeat lie-loit by a big score. Although the local bays have had but one game so far this season, they are in excellent lighting trim and intend to make this one of the long list of victories which they are determined shall put them in the champlanship class before the end of the term. and of the term.

If possible, arrangements will be made to have the second game of the two schools played also on the same evening. This game has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it it is played the Janesville second team will have a hard game on their hands no the fields second team contains several disqualified first team men. It ls not known how many will accompany the team to the Line City temory row to witness the game, but it is thought that at least fifty will go

ARRANGE FOR MOTOR CYCLE RACES HERE the office of the president of a base half league. But that is just what Morris O'Nell, president of the West-Morris O'Nell, president of the West-Morris O'Nell, is

Harry McDaniels to Have Charge of Events for Park Association.

a good one too. motor-cycle racers of this section of the country on Decoration day, July Fourth, the first Saturday in August, and Labor Day. Harry McDaniels is to have charge of the events for the Park association and he promises some good sport for those interested in racing. "We have the dates now definitely settled upon," said Mr. McDaniels this afterboon, "and I can assure the citizens of Janesville some good last events. We open on Decgood last events. We open on Dec-oration day with amateur and profes-sional events and already I have taken the matter up with some of the fast boys in the motor-cycle game and they have promised to enter. The others days will also be interesting omers days will also be interesting and we shall make arrangements for special races for the Fourth which will bring good men from all parts of the country. Taking it all in all the Janeaville track will be heard from in the motor-cycle world this coming any part of the Archaeles to the coming the motor-cycle world this coming any part of the second to the coming the motor-cycle world the coming that the cycle world the cycle world the cycle world the cycle will be compared to the cycle world the cycle will be compared to the cycle world the cycle will be compared to the cycle will be cycle will be cycle will be compared to the cycle will be cycle will be compared to the cycle will be cycle will b summer." Mr. McDanlels handled the races for the local association last season, which proved so successful, and having the early start this season and the prestige of 1911, they should prove

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Monto Attell vs. Johnny Griffiths, 12

rounds, at Arkon, O.
Eddie McGoorty vs. Walter Coffey,
po rounds, at New York.
Danny Goodman vs. Jake Abel, 8
rounds, at Chattanoon, Tenn.

Tom Maloney vs. Frankle Madole, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

Speedy Skaters in Contest.
Sarunac Lake, N. V., Jan. 30.—Morris
Wood, professional champion skater
of the world, and Edmand Lamy, who recently reffred from the amatour Wisconsin's Favorite Actor, at the ranks as undisputed champion of the Paited States and Canada, met here today for a series of races to determine the professional championship of ine the professional championship of the world. The program of the series take off the buttons, hooks and eyes extends over two days and provides and get 314c lb. for them at Gazette for gages at the following distinguish Course for races at the following distances: Office. Two bundred and twenty yards, quar-ter mile, half mile, three-quarter mile, one mile and two miles.

one mile and two miles.

Hogan and Murphy Ready.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.—"One Round" Hogan and Tommy Murphy, who are to meet temerrow night before Jim Coffroth's club for a twenty medicine, and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney raind bout, have finished their work of preparation and appear to be in excellent shape for the contest. The two lightwelphis are regarded as evenly matched and patrons of the game are looking forward to a lively and interesting battle.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS always give satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Sheinut, Bremen, Ca., snyst "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with rain from any other kilney medicine, and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Sheinut, Bremen, Ca., snyst "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Sheinut, Bremen, Ca., snyst "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Sheinut, Bremen, Ca., snyst "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction because they always give satisfaction satisfact













"The Next Time I Buy Anything I want to See it First," says Felix to Fink,

Two Aerial Joy Riders



MUKKIZ ONETIT POPULAR THROUGHOUT THE BASEBALL WORLD.

Chicago, III.,-It is most very often hat a big league hall player rises to

ern Thengue, has done, O'Neil is known from one end of the baseball map to the other as "Tip", Formerly he was a second baseman and he was

Amusements

JACK DESSEY

Myers Theatre This Week.

San Diego Cal.,-Aviation is commanding more than its usual share of importance in the winter sports on the coast. Among the latest devotees to join the ranks of local aviators is the former wife of the late Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York City, Mrs. Lillian Janeway Atwater. Mrs. Atwater and her hushand are shown in the Curtiss hydroneroplane above and the picture was taken just after they had enjoyed a morning's ride over the bay, chasing policates and sengulis. It was only after a large peican harely escaped becoming entanged in the propeller that the air joy riders consented to come down and cease their perilous

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE TO STATE SERVICE PLACES

New Clerks Named For Various Post -Income Assessors' Tests. Income Assessors' Tests.

Additional examinations for assess ors of income under the state tax commission will be held next Saturday for the following districts: 28, buffalo, Pepin and Trempenoa coun-ties; 31, Marathon county; 32, Lang-lado and Shawano counties; 36, Sawyer and Rusk countles.

tons, hooks and eyes, etc., will bring 31/2 lb. cash at The Gazette Office.

[RPECIAL TO THE GENETIC.]
Madison, Wis., Jun. 30,—Appointments to positions in the state service ments to positions in the state solvice were announced by the civil service commission today as follows; John M. Hessey, Milwaukoe, clork, state insurance department; John D. Leigh, Ridgoway, clerk, state tax commis-sion; Mabel Wagner, Milwaukee, stenographer, art department, Milwau-ke normal school; Alma Gridel, Madinon, stenographer, university exten-sion division; iva G. Morse, Madison, clerk, superintendent of public prop-erty: Jano Usher, Madison, steno-grapher, University of Wisconsin.

Your old sheets, shirts, dresses and all other cloth suitable for use in wiping machinery, it free from but-

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Clearing Up All Winter Goods

Great opportunities to save money these days, staple winter goods offered at cost price, and below cost in many instances.

LADIES' FLEECED HOSE Our regular 25c hose and the best in the city, have split white feet; special price, 3 pairs for

LADIES' WOOL UNDER-WEAR.

All regular \$1,00 values, broken lots, vests and drawers, offered way below cost. Think of buying all wool Underwear 50c

OUTING FLANNELS

Choice of our regular 121/20 fancy outings, these are the heavy teasledowns, never special yard 10c sell for less.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. Rich black, lustrous Mohair Brilliantine, 42 inches wide, regular price is 75c yard; yard 50c

MEN'S FLEECED UNDER-WEAR.

The regular 50c grade extra good and heavy quality, cleaning up price, per garment 35c

MOCHA GLOVES Actual \$1.25 values in undressed Kid Gloves, guarantend perfects, colors: browns and greys mostly. What we nave left now sold at pair..... 75c

LADIES' SUITS

We place on sale the best wool union suits in the store. These are the celebrated Smythfield brand and we sold them at \$1.98. Rather than carry over we sell beat \$1

KNITTED TOQUES.

What we have left in boys' and girls' hockey caps, these are the heavy kind, always sold at 50c; on sale 35c

Inspect the Aisle Tables For Bargains in Winter Goods



Where, Oh Where? Where is the man who line the power and skill to stem the torrent of a woman's will?-Old English.

Making the Gentleman. Education, begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.--Locke.

DESPONDENT WOMAN RECOVERS KEALTH

MRS. RODT. WHITE OF 1235 VILLA STREET TELLS , HOW SHE WAS CURED BY UNITED DOCTORS.

Rucine, Wis., April 18, 1911. Time without number have cured patients of the United Doctors offered public praise of these specialists after being made well of some supposedy incurable or chronic ailment.

Mrs., Robert White of this city is the latest to voluntarily offer nows of her remarkable cure to the people of Racine in order that other sick people might know where to go for ald after being given up as tocurable

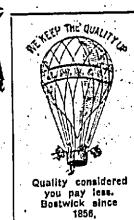
The following is part of a lengthy statement by Mrs. White. "For years I had been a sufferer from an allment affecting my nerves and kidneys. At caused no to grow weak and despondent loose fiesh and ambition and greatly impaired my health and usefulness, Although I doctored with many doctors nearly all the time, my health continued to be poor. Some of the doctors said I had diabetes and could not be cured. I had heard of the many cures the United Doctors had made in Racine, and I decided to go to them, all cortainly am glad I did for after starting treatment the improvement for the better was noticeable almost from the start. Now after a few months treat-ment I feel so well I do not have to take medicing anymore. I make this statement for the good of the suffer-ing public and feel sure that anyone sping to these doctors for treatment

will make no mistake."

Mrs. White's statement will no doubt give hope to many ailing people.

(The United Doctors Institute here in Janesville in the Hayes Bldg. corner of Milwaukee and Main streets is another institute of the same specialists of Rucine.

For Early Selection



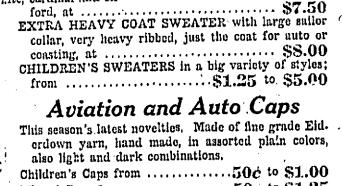
Sweaters are in demand the year through, have grown to be a necessity. A large shipment of Sweaters just received. You never find the stocks at The Big Store run down very low; they are ever changing, but we try to be prepared to supply the needfuls no matter what the time of year.

Wonderful Showing of Everything That is New in the Sweater Line

A DELIGHTFUL NOVELTY, Misses' Coat Sweater, has sailor collar and belt, made of high grade worsted yarn; colors: cardinal, navy and exford

women's beautiful pure worsted sweat. ERS, semi-fitting with rack stitch, have two pockets and Byron collan; colors: white and oxford, at \$4 NOVELTY COAT SWEATER, with sailor collar, imitted with pure worsted yarn. This is a very attractive coat; colors: red, white, white with blue and

ton on one side, a coat with a very stylish appearance; colors; white and cardinal; at\$5.00 A SPLENDID COAT SWEATER in plain stitch, made of pure worsted yarn, form fitting, has Byron collar, a splendid auto coat; colors: white, cardinal and ox-



erdown yarn, hand made, in assorted plain colors, Children's Caps from50¢ to \$1.00 Misses' Caps from 50c to \$1.25

Women's Caps fromS9c to \$2.50

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwankee St. NATERIO AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS BIAIL HATTER MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: fair to night; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temporature.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of candidates, as any man has a right to aspire to the office of either mayor r commissioner, who feels so inelined. It will be necessary for those men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the Gazette publishes the following brief form of announcement which occupies about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents each issue, cash with order. No account will be opened with candidates

ANNOUNCEMENT

didate for the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters. (Signed).....

The Gazette has no names to sugoffice before the primary election.

VERY COMPLEX.

At present the presidential situation is very complex. Both republicans and democrats are divided in the coming campaign. their allegiance to party leaders and factional feeling is running very race for the republican nomination to stay while today's dispatches make ed in yet, though, the same statement as regards Senntor La.Follette, Senator Cummins is still in the field and from Sagamore President Roosevalt has his ear close to the ground to eatch the rumble of the presidential band wagon that he may climb aboard . While the repubsituation in the democratic ranks, Still seeking to be dictator, if not a presidential possibility, William Jencreed. Woodrow Wilson is engaged in cheaper. a wordy battle with Henry Watterson and other leaders and may be considered as partially eliminated, if not he is not bitting on the fonces either. outlrely out of the race. Governor He is seeing they are solidly built up. Harmon of Ohlo is still talked of serionaly, while Majority Leader Underwood, at Washington, is considered that bombs do no possible. Champ Clark of Missouri is cuts to real liberty. willing to be a sacrifice-if called upon.

Ropublicans and democrats, fighting nmong themselves, make the buttle a strenuous one. Taft has perhaps the edge, if the term can be used, on all the candidates thus far mentioned. But should Roosevelt-should the former president-take the field, it promines to be a merry war in the republican ranks. However, with Cuminius and La Follette to divide the ultra radical vote it would look as though Taft's chances were greatly improved.

Harmon of Ohlo is really the strongest man the democrats have thus far mentioned. He is a conservative pol-Itleian who has really accomplished opponent for Taft, both being mon of might git soused and poke a hole in Officers to Take Chicago Man to New obstractor and stability. However, 'em, She knows it is the same sort 'york for Trial on Charge of there can be many changes in the site of a place even though it is spelled matter than the time for different.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] opponent for Taft, both being men of there can be many enough to time for different.

aution between now and the time for Lake Tiblitts spent choosing the delegates, and much can

Wisconsin without a doubt will send solld republican delegation to the Chicago convention instructed for Senntor La Pollette. It may be a lonely delegation but it will come from his to put their on their heads.

When anybody wants to catch a own state which will mean something. will place anti-La relief decognitions then make their tollets, pack their in the field but it is not probable they grips and walk to the dopot, arriving will carry much weight as the cry, will carry much weight as the cry, in plenty of thin before the train does.
"Wisconsin for a Wisconsin candle if Miss Amy Pringle, our village generally.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

the commission form of government the next thing is to seeme the serable to act as mayor and commission pleasant anticipations, ers. The race is open to all, it takes Miss Pany Tibbitts has hopes that but twenty-live names to file a nomi- her feller is all right, after all, The nation paper and it is to be expected that many aspirants for public office.

Hank Thomas has attached to the control of the c he a barrier for some who otherwise or ten. might make most excellent city officers. However, it is expected the field will be large enough to give the voter a chance to make his selection voter a chance to make his selection a day for anybody in that country, with due care. The only question that Mr. Bryan believes in the initiative, the votor is urged to look to is the referendum and recall. But there are matter of suitability of the candle probably some events that he would dates for the office they seek. Good just as soon not recall, men are needed and they should be elected. Meantime the field is open to all who desire to cast their hata into the political arona.

gle to throw off the Socielist bonds at the coming election by use of a non-partison ticket. It will be all right if some aspiring politician does not try and step in and run things just for many of Lindon, is Bloor, which may not already another in particular and step in an end of the state of the stat gle to throw off the Socialist bonds at

Chicago is having a fine time in its fight with its county commissioners. Lisa was stolen by an American, list tight with its county commissioners. This was stolen by an American would never have left the getting rid of the undesirables by going to the polls and voting for good to the news-good to the news-good to the news-

The United States is learning that all good things come towards our be able to put it together again and selection when the the tensor and scientists confirm this by stating that the Japan current is upar ing the Pacific coast rapidly.

Menomonie, Wisconsin, has stepped ito line as a commission city. One y one the idea takes hold, especially chere the opposition is bitter in its denouncement of the project.

Watterson and Wilson have now between former friends. Meantime

Madison is voting on the question of the commission form of government today and it is safe to say they are most auxious in the Capital City just t present.

Finding gold in chickens may account for the high price of eggs, but cents to go to Florida right now." there is no real reason why they should continue high after the bubble has busted.

While Hearst is not yet a real candiente, it is sufe to say that should the democrats want him he would be glad to offer himself at a mement's i notico.

February may mix up with a hot wave for all the average citizen cares, but do not lose sight of the location of the snow shovel just the same,

same. Any Judgo can prove that,

Somebody stole fifty tons of dynagest, and will support no man for mile in California. it they eatch the thief with the goods on him doubtless he will be handled gently.

> It is about time that congress really began to do something instead of merely making political thunder for

We are told there is to be a Februstrongly. President Taft is in the any than. All right, there is one more day left in January to be count-

The members of the Modern Woodmen are wondering just what has hap-Hill comes that rumor that former pened and why they are going to have their dues raised.

licans are divided we find a similar time to straighten out and enlarge mitted for approval to the Commissioner of Woods and Forests. Broadway.

Having a good opportunity to renings Bryan would discredit all who duce the tariff on wool the democrats do not swear eternal allegiance to his are trying instead to make steel

President Taft is visiting Ohio and

EJPUR#MOMENT



Amry Hicks of our village let his hair grow long and put on a flowin' de

salon. Grandma itleian who has really accomplished would think a salon was a dangerous something and would be an excellent place to exhibit pictors as some fellors

- Ventra P whittlin's a full riggod shipt inside of the here today were ordered to take a glass bottle and lost three wives Goorge W. Post to New York tonight, degneral STRIKE IS ON during the interim from washboard- where he must stand trial on a charge.

hats blocked all they have to do is

There may be scattered districts that train on our railroad they walt until will place anti-La Polintic delogations they hear der whistie for the station,

dates," will have its force with votors infilling, doesn't get a husband during the coming year, it will be her own fault. The trouble is every time Amy tries to spring the leap year gag, she Now that Janeaville has adopted finds out that the feller is already

The feller with nine old maid daughters living at home is looking vices of three of the best men avails forward to the coming year with

will be in the field. The condition of the law which requires the officials occupitat the nockies. Neckties are to devote all their time to office will like corns. Every feller has not eight

CAUGUT ON THE PLY.

It takes only twelve hours to make a Chinese day, and that is long enough

But no party of men could possibly

Milwankee is making a hard strug-lg to throw off the Socialist bonds at

or may not alguify anything in par-

The French now think that Mona

Hentar.

paper heading writers.

BROMIDES. "I just love this snappy weather."

It's sensonable and all right."

Huh! It can never get too cold for me, I wouldn't wear an overcoat if it were not for the looks of the thing." "Say, Pete, I wear thin gauze underwear all winter and never have a

The only kind of music I admire come down to a question of veracity between former friends. Meantime wish it was down to zero all the time."

Col. Harvey sits back and wonders what hit him.

("You call this cold, Bill? Say, I remember back in 1875, the mercury went down so far we couldn't tell how went down so far we couldn't tell how cold it was and it stayed there for eight atraight weeks. The snow was up to the second story of the houses and the neighbors tunneled to one another's home. We didn't have any mail for a month and a half,"

"Good old-fashioned winter, That's the kind for me, I wouldn't give three "I never feel good unless the temperature is down to zero, and the further down it goes the better I

This "twenty greatest, business is getting on our nerves, Yesterday we received a pink note from a pale lady, asking us to name the twenty great est humorists in the world's history. Beyond the peradventure of a doubt the twenty greatest humorists are or were Nore, Joanh, Rameses H. H. Ri-der Haggard, Hank James, Confucius, Counte Mack, Dante, Russell Sage, Bonedict Arnold, President Castro, Muggsy McCraw, Old Scrooge, Shuon A Chicago man, not content with learny VIII, Jesse James, John D. The man is not a criminal—morely in the gown that hooks up the back.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES
IN HONOR OF CHARLES

Legitimist and Jacobite Leagues England Observe Anniversary Of His Execution.

London, Jan. 20 .- Two hundred and sixty-three years ago today King Churles I, of England was behonded by his rebellious subjects at Whitehall and, following their time-honored custom the various Legitlmist and Jacobite leagues and orders through out the country observed the anniver-sary of the day by holding memorial meetings and services and by depositng commemorative wreaths at the base of the statute of Charles L on Trafalkar Square. To prevent a repetition of the offense of a few years ago, when some too ardent admirer of the martyr King had placed a

RED WING SEEKS NEW ROAD TO EAU CLAIRE

Red Wing Commercial Club Aggitat-ing Question of Road Setween

[RE ABSOCIATIO PURBS.] Ean Claire, Jan. 30.—A. E. Rau, representing the Red Wing Commercial Chinese republicans should learn that bombs do not make any short cuts to real liberty

MINERS' CONFERENCE TO SETTLE MATTER OF WAGES

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER, Wage Scale to go Into Effect April 1st Referred to Conference at Indianapolis. [BY ABBODIAND PRESENT.]

Indianapolls, Jan. 36.—The entire matter of a wage reals for bluminious and soon had the coal miners to go into effect April 1st. reputation of bein was today referred to a sub-commitcoal miners to go into effect April 1st. n great artist. Ho has recently had his picture exhibited in the French

Perkins says sho G. W. POST ARRESTED FOR FLEECING ENGLISH HEIRS

Chicago, Jan. 30,--Pederal authore When some fellers want to get their of a forting several English heirs out of a forting in a gold mine scheme.

Talent and Genius.

The discovery of a truth by slow, progressive meditation is talent. Intuition of the truth, not preceded by perceptible meditation, is genius.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

BROTHER JONATHAN.

By A. W. MACY.

The name "Brother Jonathan" as applied to America or to American citizens was formerly In much more general use than It is now. It originated during the War of the Revolution. After Washington had been appointed commander of the army he went to Massachusetts to get matters in shape there. He found a great scarcity of ammunition and other necessities, and for a time it seemed almost impossible to devise adequate means for the public safety. Jonathan Trumbull was then governor of Connecticut, a man of perfect integrity and great common-sense. Washington had implicit confidence in: Trumbuil's judgment, so in his perplexity concerning the Massachusetts situation he remarked, "We must consult Brother Janathan about this," He did so, and the governor was of great appletance to him. After that, when difficulties arose, it became common to say, "We will consult Brother Jonathan about this," and in time "Brother Jonathan" became a synonym, so to apeak, of the United States. Governor Trumbull looked the part of Uncle Sam. He was tall, gaunt, sharp-featured and longlegged, and usually were striped Indsey-woolsey trousers a triffe too short.

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COMMIT DRIVER GIRL TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Mother Consents to Sentence—Hearing In Court This Afternoon-Johnson' Girl to Be

Arraigned. Margaret Driver, who with Nellie Johnson, another sixteen year old gir were arrested Sunday evening and complaint filed against them of incorrigibility and improper conduct, was this afternoon committed to the House of the Good Sheperd, a Roman Catholic home for wayward girls. Mrs. Driver the mother of Marguret was called to the stand and expressed the desire that her daughter be sent to that institution. Margaret also gave her consent. consent.

Officers Dorn and Brown and Chief of Police Appleby were all sworn and questioned with regard to their knowledge of the Driver girl, her character, associates and general repute. evidence they gave as to the actions of the girls was substantially the of the girls was substantially sumo.

Officer Dorn declared that he saw her on the street nights frequently and at a late hour and that the company she kept was of a bad character, She admitted that she had been

Chief Appleby declared that several complaints had been made to him of the conduct of both girls and comething should be done to bring them under proper restraint.

Action on the case of the Johnson girl was postponed until tomorrow

R. R. COMMISSION IN MEETING AT MILTON

Examine Into Condition of Crossing Where Man Was Struck Last Year by Train.

At the investigation which the Rail rend Commission conducted at the Formers' Hank at Milton Junction yesterday afternoon in regard to the Let New York know just when King the foot of the statute, every wreath ing north of that place, evidence, and floral place had to be first substitute for the statute of th ed in some way. It is not known what the commission will decide, but it is thought that it will require the North-Vestern company to put in an electric bell. The investigation was the result of an accident to a farmer at the place known as Nelson's Crossing and the fact that it was not his fault was brought out; by Commissioner liarlow who conducted the examina tion, with the help of an engineer namer Boscher, C. A. Vilas, with the

and Eau Claire. He is in consultation with Secretary Harry P. Robinson, of the Eau Clairie business men's associated Attentory were present at the trial, Farmers near the crossing distinct attention and Michael would be consulted. district attorney, were present at the trial. Farmers near the crossing schiltz liotel, Omaha, Neb., recommend Mitchell, Sale and Nelson monds Foley's Honey and Tar Comwere called on for testimony and Mr. Gray, who was strucker to test the contract of th

EMINENT SCIENTIST LEFT FORTUNE TO TOMAH, WIS

[пу двиостатро риква] Ri-Buckley, Geologist, Leaves \$20,000 To City Of Birth

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, Jan. 80 .- Emil R. Buck

loy, eminent geologist, former assist ant of President Van Hise of the Uni versity of Wisconsin, state goologist of Missouri and sat the time of his death consulting geological expert at Chicago, has left his entire estate, valued at \$20,000, to the city of Comah, Wis., his birthplace, according) to an announcement made here today by Edwin E. Cassels, of Chicago, his

IN AUSTRALIAN UNIONS

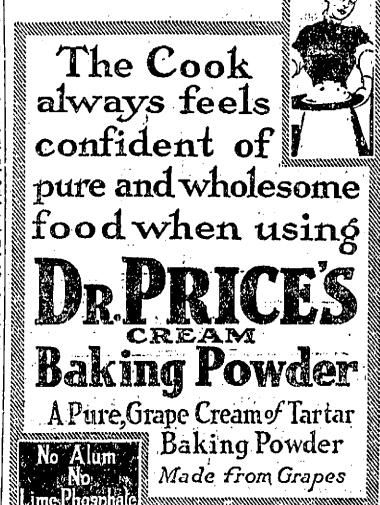
All Unionists in Brisbane Support Street Car Employees in Fight-ing Employers. Inv. Assectated Pubes.

Sidney, Australia, Jan. 30,-A general strike of all trade unionists has een ordered in Brisbane, Queensland In support of the street car employees who demand that they be allowed to wear union buttons. The demand was efused by board of management of the street rallway.

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its dellcate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation. While its first cost is a few cents

more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. M, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-twopage book on the skin and hair.



Advice to the Stayer.

There are few people in the world who have time-to-go sense. No guest is welcome forever. If you are in the habit of staying until every one begins to look as if that tired feeling was getting the better of their politeness, gult it. The sooner you go, the more you will be urged to come again .--Atchison Globe.

Improbable Clerical Innovations. The Massichusetts bishop who has ordered collections in a Worcester, church to be taken by the cash register system evidently is not afraid that this imsiness-like innovation will lead to others, such as trading stamps, bargain days and "satisfaction guaranteed or maney refunded."

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND "CURES IN EVERY

pound, because it cures in every case, "I have used it myself and I Gray, who was struck by a train at case, "I have used it myself and I that place, was also held as a witness, have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the threat and lungs." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is la reliable family medicine. Give it to your children. and take it yourself when you feel a cold coming on It checks and cures coughs, colds and troup and presents bronchitis and pneumonia. substitutes Badger Drug Co

Can You Understand-How a man who invariably watches his but in a restaurant can turn 'round and lose several hundred deliars in a bank fallure?

Thinnananana Ta



My prices are so low that it's nearly as chesp as walking.

Phone calls to McDonalds' restaurant or the Preilipp garage. After twelve o'clock call, Old, 683.

Wallace Mickelson

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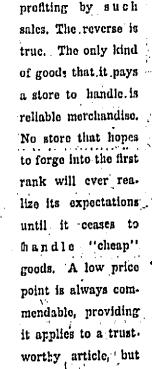
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

At Dentists Moeting: Drs. J. R. Whiten and Ira M. Holsapple left last evening for Milwaukee to attend the sixth annual meeting of the graduates of Marquette Dental college. Neither of the men are graduates of the school, but go in response to in-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller. Use Electric Current: An electric

current was used to thaw the water main at the corner of Hickory and Glenn streets yesterday afternoon, So well had the trest done its work that it took nearly two hours before the work was completed.

Man's Best Friend.

State appellate court rules that a dog sleeping in a hallway is not a

rolling down his vast expanse of cheek fall to make you laugh, you know where the river is. know where the river is.

Sound Advice. If you wish to be valued, make your self scarce.-- Cerman proverb.

I Have To Believe It. TOTAL REDUCTIONS MADE IN ASSESSMENT OVER FIFTY THOUSAND the Normal school.

Coard of Review Completed Its Conrections on Assessment Rolls Today—Considered One

Reductions in the re-assessed value Reductions in the tenomenal property totaling up-of Janesville property totaling up-proximately \$59,700 were made by the Squires on South Main street yester-Board of Review which completed its orrection of the nameasment rolls tolay. Of this amount \$40,000 was on sidence property including a few vacant lots, \$11,700 was on merchants and manufacturers' stock, \$5,000 was on husiness property, and \$3,000 on personal property, such as household furniture. In one instance the valuation of merchants' and manufacturers' stock was raised \$28,000, and in another \$5,000. Over one hundred appeals were made to the board for reduc-

tions in the re-ussessment valuations.
'As the foregoing figures demonstrate, the greatest cuts were made in the assumment of the smaller residence properties; the reason being that as that kind of property has a fair market the assessors made the valuations on it slightly higher in proportion than on the larger, unsalable property. The latter were a hard proposition for the Board to pass upon. As there is no market for them they could not assess them at the cost

of construction. The Board is of the opinion and be lieves that the people of Janesville after the smoke has blown away, will regard the assessment as the most sequitable that the city has ever had. The work was done by experts ther-oughly familiar with the fields asligned to them, and though sometimes howing an unfamiliarity with local situations, tried to do their work cor-rectly and fairly, liusiness property was scaled according to so much the ront foot and estimates made of depreciation, condition of repair, and

It is worthy of note that, but one manufacturer appealed from the valuations made, and he later withdrew it. The manufacturers' property was raised more by the re-assessment than

any other class.
The Board members speak very highly of the work of H. V. Cowles, who superintended the re-assessment, and also of that of his assistants.

TWELFTH BANQUET OF LOCAL K. C. TONIGHT

Program and Dancing to Follow Banquet in Big-Party at 'Assembly Hall Tonight

Members of the local branch of the Members of the local branch of the Among those who went to Chicago, strights of Columbus, known as Carticle and Council will bold their twolith annual hanquot and program at Administration of the Members of the Membe annual canquar and program at 22 Kenniorer and Peter L. Meyers, sembly Hall tonight. The committee composed of Edward Hieder charten this morning.

The many W. T. Dooley W. H. Dougherty, P. T. Hooper of the Blind Institute Composed Common C James Hoffron and George Sennet, left for Wankesha this morning, who have the meeting in charge, have who have the meeting in charse, have been working for a long time on the Brodhead today.

I be to the meeting in charse, have been brodhead today.

Misses Gertrude Kolle and Ethel Misses Gertrude Kolle and Ethel and

Oystor Timballs
Cold Ham Mashed Potatoes
Hot Veal Loaf with Brown Gravy
Fancy Rolls

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Pickles Fruit Saind with Wafers eam Assorted Cake

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tous maker. The program entire will have for Lincoln. Nob.; they will make their home, be as follows: Rev. Jos. Hunz of Beloit, acting as

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Mrs. James Hefferon tystve years,

Address .- "Knighthood-Its VI-

onjoyed,

OPENING OF WAREHOUSES WORK

About One-Third Less County Aid Required Since Tobacco Season Opened.—Women Find Em-

Incorpe operator employed by the Recorder Printing Company, will be married at Hebron, Ill., on Thursday of this week to Miss Marie Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Modies, are able to secure work and with the office of the regulator of the

RETAIL CLERKS TO GIVE LAST DANCE BEFORE LENT

Will be Held at Assembly Hall, Mon-

dog sleeping in a hallway is not a public nulsance. Can't imagine anywhere else that a sleeping dog would be a nulsance.

Au Revole.

Au Revole.

If, you are feeling down-hearted, telly your story to a fat man and get blue to grain about it. If the term is the post has made them him to crying about it. If the tears conducted in the past has made them

Invitations are out for a lecture and social entertainment to be given Wed-social entertainment to be given Wed-such and Commercial Club of Janessocial entertainment to be given Wed-ville, Wisconsin, is called for February Sth. 1912, at 2:30 p. in. at the Council No. 41s, Yeoman of America, child office. at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 8 A. P. LOVEJOY,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Waiter Woodring spont Monday in Milwankee. Miss Tasie Khott left yesterday for Whitewater to resume her studies at

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lowis 115 Jackman street, are entertaining. Mrs. Gardner, secretary of the Belavan Assembly Association.

Miss Ruchel Davies is back from

Chicago, where she spent Sunday

with friends. The St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Episcopal church met in social ses-sion at the home of Mrs. G. W.

day afternoon. McGiffith was

Mrs. James McCiffith was gnest of Mrs. Halsey Stephens Whitewater yesterday, E. D. McGowan has gone to Paul on a business mission.

F. II. Banch is on his way to Tuekon. Arlzona. Mrs. W. 11, 11, Macloom and Miss Goodwin of South Jackson street, are entertaining Mrs. Ora Itsed of the

state of Maine. M. O. Mouat and C. E. Pierce made a trip to Chicago Monday. Mrs. A. M. Goslin and granddaugh-

ter, Miss Alta Dale of Great Falls, Montanu, are visiting her son, B. G.

ing to business for the Hotel Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst were in Chicago, the latter part of last week

and attended grand opera.

Miss Mayme McCaffery is in Wautegan visiting friends. An eight; and a half pound son was horn Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs.

M. F. Dally, residing on Lincolti

mother, Mrs. J. S. Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of
Michigan City, are here as the guests

of friends after sponding a week with relatives at Belmont.

George Caldow and James McGinn

were Chicago visitors yesterday. Mrs. Wilson Lane and Miss isabelle Smith returned last evening from a visit in Chicago and Gary, Indiana. Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mrs. A. P.

Burpham, Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mrs. William Ruger Jr., went to Chi-cago this morning for a few days' Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker re-

turned last evening from Chicago, Mrs. Parker went to Chicago on Saturday and met Mr. Parker who returned from an extended eastern trip and remained over Monday in Chicago to attend the auto show.

cago to attend the auto snow.

14. S. Thometz and H. R. Nelson were Chicago visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Osgood left for Evansville yesterday for a,short visit.

F. C. Grant made a business trip to Madison vesterday. Madison yesterday. Among those who went to Chicago

I. U. Pisher made a business trip to

done which will add to the pleasure of the evening.

The bunquet will be served at 7:30 misses Gertrude Kolle and Ethel Jones were the guests of Beloit triends Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Milton Tod and granddaughter Miss Florence Hansen, of Rockford, have been spending a few days of the menu:

Madison street. Roy McDonald spent last evening in Arthur J. Cuningham of Beloit, was

her on business this afternoon.

Postmaster George Seegmiller of Beloit, was in the city on business to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellogg of Da-Two excellent speakers have been secured for the occasion—M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville and Dr. T. L. Harrington, State Deputy of Wisconstin here several weeks, after which she have several weeks, after which she

A baby boy arrived this morning at Song George Hatch the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Kerl,

525 Park ovenue.

D. W. Watt is today entertaining his brother Mont Watt of Haywarden, la. Vocal solo-"Dreams, Just Dreams, They had not seen such other for twen-

Invitations have been issued for the murriago, of Miss Marie Frances Harddross.—"Knigathoon—its VI-tal Mission." Dr. T. L. Harrington Hin of Fond du Lac, to Mr. William Russell McNoll of this city on Feb-

on Center avenue, returned to her home in Jesserson this morning.

ANNOUNCE MARIAGE OF FORMER JANESVILLE MAN

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Will E. Nott a former resident of Janesville, to Miss the school, but go in response to invitations sent to all dentists in the state. It promises to be an important gathering of the profession in the tate.

To Wed at Hebron: W. R. Vokel at the conditions of the conditions which in the state of the conditions which in the

to that time, required more or less assistance from the county, are now self supporting. Women and girls are able to secure work and with their earnings to add substantially to the family income, which otherwise would be far too scant.

The work of ice cutting also gave comployment to many jobless men and holped improve the conditions of their families.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The O. E. S. Study class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 1020 Ravine street, Thursday at 2130.
Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. W. J. Cannon, 213 Dodge Street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Notice the 25c complete pillow top outfits were sold out immediately. We expect more in first of week, Holme's Store.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. As prescribed by the by-laws of the Janesville Industrial and Commercial club this notice is hereby published: The annual meeting of the Indus-F. E. LANIC,

President, -

HORSE THIEF GIVEN ONE YEAR SENTENCE

John Hoffman Pleads Guilty to Steal ing and Selling Horse and Buggy

of Frank Erdman, a Farmer. John Hoffman, arrested yesterday afterneon on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Erdinan, a farmer residing one-bull mile west of Footville, this morning was sentenced by Judge James Fi field to one year at hard labor in the state prison at Wanpun. Houman waved his right to an examination and five days' intermission before his trial and filed with District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle a polition that he he permitted to plend guilty at onco-

Hoffman had been working for his board at the home of Mr. Erdman and Committee in its campaign for, the yesterday, while Mr. and Mrs. Erdman adoption of the commission form of were in Milwaukee, he hitched up his government together with the names horse to a buggy on runners and drave

ed a good time and, going to the Philp Reuss saloon, set up the drinks for timself and all comers.

Myers, went to Portago today, where a watch over things at the latter's ling to business for the Boys Merce have during his absence of many with the dutier's ling to business for the Boys Merce have been during his absence of many ling to business for the Boys Merce have been during his absence of many ling to business for the Boys Merce have been during his absence of many lines. Frank Wells a neighbor of Mr. Erders living near Footville also had their suspicions aroused when they saw Hoffman drive away with the unimal. The police were informed that something was wrong and Officer Champlen after a short search located Holfman who was placed under arrest. He was found to have spent \$11 out of the

\$50 he had received.

Street.
A. L. Hemmens was a Chicago vis-tror Sunday.
Mr. Ormslee at first refused to give up the stolen horse, but later changed his mind, He had attempted to sell Milton yesterday, visiting the latter's Milton yesterday, visiting the latter's his mind, He had attempted to sell pay more than \$1 down, until he satistled himself as to the validity of the transaction. Hoffman had represent as payment for his services. The horse and buggy are said to be worth \$290. ed that the horse had been given him

Mr. Erdman did not return from Milwankee until late this morning and found that all the difficulties had been cleared up in his absence.

Homman, who is a native of Germany, came to this country about twelve years ago, and had been working on the Erdman place since last fall, He is unmarried and has no relatives in the United States. His father and step-mother live in Ger-

Sluce coming to this 'country bo has worked most of the time as a fire-man on the Great Lakes steamers. He holds a membership card in the Ma-rine Firemen, Ollers and Watertenders Henevolent Association and car-



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Quart jars Preserves 25c. Quart jars Mix Pickles

New Dill Pickles 12c doz. Qt, jars Split Dills 20c. New After Dinner Mints, Straight or assorted 20c lb. Fresh Sunshine Kisses 30c

Chocolate Stick, Icicles,

Ginger Chips, Butter Scotch

Wafers, Salted Almonds and Blanched Peanuts. Johnston's fine Chocolates from 25c to 50c lb. Johnston's Sugar Stick

Candy 20c lb. Cluster Raisins, 15c lb. Bleached Sultana Raisins, 17e lb. Junket Tablets 10e pkg.

Sea Moss Farine 25c pkg. Dedrick Bros.

ried a copy of their constitution and by-laws in his pocket. Hoffman de-chired that he but never been arrested before on anything more serious than a drunkenness charge, nad, with tears in his eyes, declared that this was the first and last theft be would

Turnkey Philo Kemp left for Wau oun with Hoffman this morning.

CITIZEN COMMITTEE FILES ITS ACCOUNT

Detailed Statement of Campaign Expenses Sworn to by Treasurer John W. Peters. A detailed and sworn statement of

were in anisonage, no intense up as government together with the money was paid to this city, where he sold the rig to C. I Ormsbee for \$50 cash, With this money in his possession be proceeded to have what he considers and a good time and, color to the Philaton was paid as the consideration of the consideration and the sold what he consideration and the sold was \$569.92. The only expenses incurred were such a were legitimately, connected with the issue and had no other nor further purpose, then to employ such mentis as somed best calculated to give the

question the necessary publicity. question the necessary patients,
The separate items of expenditure
together with the persons to whom
they were pult are as follows:
Jan. 15. Ruy P. Wilcox for 102.04

nddress Jan. 22. P. L. Myers Opera 65.00telephoning and postage Jan. 25. Bower City band Jan. 25. Bower City Bill Posting Jan. 25. Bower City Bin Foston, Co., distributing cards, etc.,... Jan. 25. Gazette Printing Co., dedgers and cards Jan. 25. F. S. Sheldon, 5,00 9.25

Total\$269.92

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MASK BALL

The Fraternal Aid Association will give a masquerade at Central hall on Monday evening, February 12th. A prize of \$2,00 is to be given for the best Gent's and Ladies' costume, and for the best Ladles' and Gent's comic costume a prize of \$1.00 will be A pleasant evening is assured to all

in attendance.

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Sundst Oranges, doz. 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c Holland Rusk and Sugalass. es Cookies. Strawberry and Raspberry.

Preserves, pound for pound, glass 25c Albany Buckwheat.

Lowney's Wilbur's and Baker's Eating Chocolate. Garden Spinach, 24b.

tatoes, can 15c Fresh Vegetables and Home Baking.

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Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. Fine Home Made Sauer . Kraut, 25c gal. Pure Home Made Mince

Meat, 15c lb.

Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c glass. Fresh Ground Horseradish,

10c glass. Home Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies. Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt.

Sweet Mix Pickles, 25c qt. Fine Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Mex.O.Ja Coffee, 30c lb. 1-qt. can fine Jam 25c.

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Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Bismarck Jams 25c. Karo Syrup 40c gal. Pure Country Sorghum 20c qt. 10 lbs, Extracted Honey

\$1.25. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food | | | New 1911 Comb Honey 22c lb. 50 ft, Clothes Lines 5c. Shoulder Ronsts Pig Pork 10c 1b.

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. Hamburger Steak 121/2c. Round Steak 15c and 16c lb. Pot Ronsts Beef, 10c 121/2c, 15c

1b.

White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb. Chickens. Spareribs and Sauer Kraut, 3 Large Dill Pickles 5c. Sour Pickles 25c gallon. Mapleline Flavoring Extract. Price's Fruit Color 10c. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. 3 cans Tigor Apples 25c.

3 Cans Table Pears 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. Calumet Balding Powder 25c. 25-oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c 5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder 75c.

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Pure Maple Syrup.

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. Fancy Dairy Butter, Express Tollet Paper 25c Navy Beans 6c lb Dried Peas and Lentils. 6 Sweetheart Soap 25c. Crisco for Shortening.

Horseradish 10c. Home Made Chili Sauce 20c. 2 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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ewest last, dressy styles, at \$1.05 n

style, gives excellent wear, at \$1.95 (Men's \$2.50 work shoes in black or tan caif skin, good heavy soles, at

Women's \$2.50 gun metal shoes in button or lace, make excellent work shoes, at \$1.95 a pair.

patent tip and patent cuff at top, reg-ular \$2.00 value, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.46

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Fancy new ring cut Evaporated Apples, lb. 15¢ Moxley's "Special" high grade Butterine, Ib.22¢ Daisy Butterine, ib.20¢

Gallon cans White Karo

pkg.5¢ and 10¢ Climax Noodles, pkg., 5 and 10¢ Red Cross Macaroni, pkg...8¢

3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches 15c; 2 for 25c 3 pkgs. Clubhouse or Mother's Corn Flakes 25¢

Richelieu or Blue Ribbon Raisins, . pkg.13c; 2 for 25c Pay cash and save money by buying your groceries at THE BIG

NASH

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(Second floor,) Women's \$3.50 tan shoes, military

ton style, newest last, military hesis,

\$2.45 a pair. Hoys' \$3.50 high cut tan caif skin shoes, sizes 13 to 514, at \$2.46 a pair. Boys' \$2.50 gun metal button shoes,

Men's \$2.50 gun metal shoes, lace

with leather foxing and leather soles, patent tips, cloth top, make a dressy looking shoe, at \$1.45 a pair. Hoys' \$2.00 Kangaroo calf school shoes, lace style, at \$1.45 a pair, Girls' high top vici kid shoes, with

n pair. Oirls' viel kid button shoes with patent tip, good soles, at 814 to 11, at \$1 00; 11 to 2 at \$1.25.

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Fancy Canadian Turnips,: 1b. 2½¢ Regular 50c 4-sewed Broom,

Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 15¢ Fancy Yellow Onions, lb.....5c New hand picked Navy Beans, 1b. 5¢

Choice Tomatoes, can.....10¢ Ready cut Macaroni,

3-lb, can best grade Table Pears 15c; 2 for 25c

21/2-lb, quart jar Richelieu or Telmo Brand Peanut Butter 35¢ /

CASH GROCERY.

HOG MARKET HIGHER

24,000 n Pens This Morning Met With Good Demand at Better Prices,-Cattle and Sheep Steady.

Chicago, Jan. 30,-Hogs were in bet ter demand on the market this morning and the market was strong with ing and the market was strong with an advance in price for the better grades. Receipts were placed at 21,000 at the opening of the market and were slightly below expectations. The bulk of sales ranged from \$6.10 to \$6.25.

The sheep market was steady with a good demand for the 18,000 head ofto know demand for the 18,000 head of-fored. Cattle were steady with no pronounced change in prices, Figures for today are given below: Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 6,000, Market Stondy. Beeves 4,70408.40. Ticeves—1,70498.40, Texus steers—4,40475.70, Western steers—4,6047.00, Stockers and feeders—3,60495.90, Cows and helfers—2,10476.60, Calves—5,50478.25, Hogs.

Hog receipts estimated at 24,000, Market—Stendy; shade higher, Light—5,100496,10, Mixed—5.85496.30.
Mixed—5.85496.30.
Henry—5.9544.35.
Hough—6.75490.10.
Pigs—1.00465.35.
Hulk of sales—6.10496.55.
Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 18,600. Market—Generally stendy. Native—3,10074.75. Western—3,50074.75. Yourlings—1,75075,55. Lambs, matte—4,40076.75. Lambs, western—4,500/6,75. Nativo-3,104r4.7

Firsts, ordinary—31@53. Firsts, prime—36@37. Cheese.

Cheese—Steady. Imisies—16%-17. Twins—16-¼. Young Americas—16%-17. Long Horus—16%-17. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Firm. Receipts—130 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—98@102. Minnesota potatoes—10242105. Michigan potatoes—10242106. Poultry.

Poultry—Firm.
Turkoys—live 13; dressed 19.
Chickens—live 11!4; dressed 13.
Springs—live 13.
Veal.

Venl-Steady, 50 to 60 lb, wts.-7@10.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30, 1912. Wheat.

Mny-Opening 102%-103%; high 102-ty: low 102%; closing 102%-%; duly-Opening 96%; high 96%; low 96%; closing 96%. Corn.

May-Opening 67%.4: high 67%.6: law 67%; closing 67%.4: high 67%.4: July-Opening 67%-4: high 67%-4: low 67%; closing 67%-4:

Oats. May-Opening 51% 16; high 5216; low 51% %; closing 51%. July—Opening 46%; high 46%; low 46%; closing 46%%,

1 Hye-93@94. Barley.

Bartey-80@130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.
Janeaville, Wis., Jan. 30, 1912.
Feed.
Oil meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats. Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00.
labut and Long the. Bated and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20.

Hye-60 lbs., 90c. Burley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1,00, Bran-\$1,104(\$1.45. Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55. Quia-48e@50c. Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets. Turkeys-150 lb.

Hens-10c lb. Springers-10c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00, Steers and Cows. Veul-\$6,5047\$7,00. Herf-\$3.504r\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4,00@\$5,00. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—37c. Dairy—32c035c. Eggs—Fresh, 32c. Storage Eggs-300 Potatoes—90aff \$1,00. Carrots—50c bu. Parantpa-500 bu.

Heets—50**c** bu. Rutabagas-50c bu. Purple Top Turnips-50c bu.

BUTTER RETURNS TO FORTY CENT LEVEL

Sweet Potatoes Gone and Irish Beginning to Come in-Eggs Now All Fresh at 38c.

Creamery butter went up three cents in the city and sells today for 40c a pound while dairy butter is still the same as yesterday at 34c@37c a pound. Dealers claim that foutter may go up again while those who are in a place of authority at Elgin say that butter will go down stendily succeeded in finding a positive cure for bed wetting. "My little boy wet

days and although the dealers have to AND TONE STRONGER

| days and atthough the dealers have to pay as high as \$1.00 a bushel for them wholesale they are in very good condition. Headed these few changes there is nothing worthy of note on the markets today which are as follows:

Vegetables. Carrots—2c III. Parsulps—2c.lb, Potatoes—\$1.20 bu. Spanish Onlons—8c lb. Cauliflower—20c. Green Poppers—5c oach. Squash-15eqr20c. Yellow, Onlone-ic lb. Cabbago—6cd/10c a head. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Dwarf Celery—50 stalk. Goldon Heart Celery—8c@10c. Vegetable Cysters—5c lb. Spinach—8c@15c lb. Home grown Radishes—5c lamch. Bests-114c4 2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Slicing Cucumbers-10c@18c. Shallots—19e bunch, Parsley—5e bunch, Endlyes—5e&p10c, Rutabagas—246c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Jonathan, 5c lb.; Kings 5c lb.; Greenlugs, 4c lb.; Talbinan Sweets, 4c lb.; Talbinan Sweets, 4c lb.; Bildwins, 4c lb.; Bildwins, 5c lb.; Bildwins, 54,00 bbl.

Apples—Box, \$1.754/\$2.75.
Cranborries—10c4/12c.
Linguista—Litzen Linguista.

Banama-Dozen, 10cqr20c. Imported Malagas-18e4620c lb. Lemons—30c doz. tirape Fruit-10c, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c,

for 25c Navel Oranges—25c@45c doz. Tangerines—20e@die doz.
Pineapples—15e each.
Florida Oranges—25e, 39e, 35e%45e.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—40c. Dairy—34cfc37c. Eggs—29cfc38c. Butterine—15cdr20c.

Butter.

Butter.

Itutter—Steady.
Creamery—29@30.
Dairy—25@33.

Eggs.

E vhent 30c.

vneut 300. Cocoanuts—10c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c (b) 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c (b). Hlack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.60

iushel. Chesinuts—15e@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15cG 18c. Honey—Comb. 22c@25c lb. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; plats Poncorn-5c.

Evansythe, Wis., Jan. 10.—The Woman's Literary club entertained about fifty ladies and gentlemen at a very enjoyable social in Library hall, Monday evening. A short program was rendered. Two vory ploasing and anousing readings were given by Miss Caroline Hatch. Following this a large namber of scores from MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Jan. 30,-Mr. and Mitton Junction, Jun. 20,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Beloit are visiting relatives and friends in town. The Twentieth Century Somersot Club met last night.

Miss Mabel Maxson was home from Madison for over Sunday.

Madison for over Sunday, Ed Schneider spent Saturday in

light refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The re-Abitowater on business Miss Laura Stone was home from her school work at Fontana for ever mainder of the evening was spent in playing "Somerset" and "Five Hun-

Sunday. Miss Kittie Morris was in Janes ville on business Monday.

TUNNEL UNDERNEATH HUDSON COMPLETED

Opening Important Step in Construction of Catakill Aqueduct Which Is Sixty Miles Long.

mrs. C. F. Frink lat Saturday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wahlberg, of Evanston, III. William Meggott, landlord of the Commercial hotel, has been visiting relatives in Janesville. New York, Jan. 30.-Mayor Gaynor, Miss Marion Ames and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson spent the day in Madison toaccompanied by members of the Board of Water Supply and a number of in-vited guests, went up to Storm King today to take part in the colchection of the completion of the tunnel work Miss Carson of Porter, for the Catskill Aqueduct under the Clement System to be for the Catskill Aquaduct under the | Clement Evans is home for a short Hudson River between Storm King visit with his parents. and Break Neck.

and Break Nuck.

The opening of the tunnel marks a most important step in the advancement of the great Catskill aqueductowards completion. The carrying of the aqueduct, which will have the capacity of a small river, beneath the little above and the branche country. Hudson river and the trregular country adjacent known as the Highlands presented an extremely difficult prob-lem. The tunnel is 500 feet below the surface of the river and extends from the famous headland of the Hud-son known as Storm King to a point on the opposite shore enlied Break

Neck.
The building of the Catskill aqueduct, which is to afford the great city of New York an adequate supply of puro water for ages to come has been pronounced by englucers to be a greater undertaking than the building of the Panuma canal. The aqueduct will cost about \$162,000,000, which is will cost about \$162,000,000, which is in excess of the estimated cost of the canal across the istimus. The aque-duct will be sixty miles in length. It will carry thirty times as much water as ded the famous aqueducts of Rome combined. It will afford an outlet to twelve reservoirs constructed to hold the enormous flow of water from the various watersheds of the Catskill and adjacent hills. The Ashekan reservior alone will have a capacity of 170,000, 600,000 gallons, or more than the three lakes of Killarney combined.

Why the Passengers Kicked, A motor-bus while traveling in now road recontly was struck in the rear by a tram car, and the impact forced It on to another bus, which was stutionary. The latter mounted the payement and smashed some rallings. Passengers in each bus complained of cuts from broken glass.-London Daily Nows.

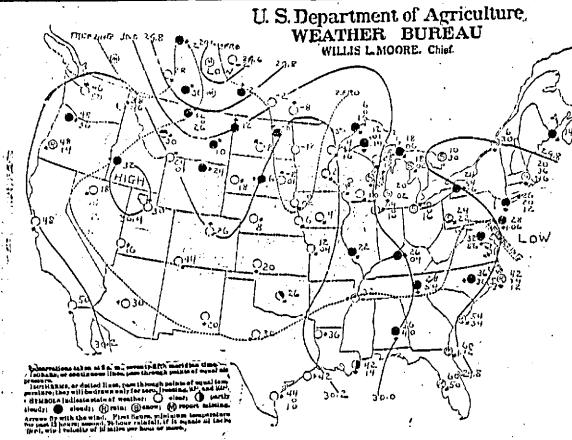
Charles Durham, Lovington, Ill., has from now on.

Eggs are selling as high as 38c here tony and go up to 48c in Chicago. There are practically no storage eggs on the market and all that are for sale now are the strictly fresh.

Sweet potatoes have disappeared from the markets nimost entirely and those which may still be on sale are not of very good quality.

If or bed wetting. "My little boy wet the bed every night clear three on the bed every night clear three on the bed every night clear three on the days in the drug store looking for something different to help him when 1 heard of Foley Kidney Pills. After he had taken them two days we could see a change and when he had taken two thirds of a bottle he was cured. That is about not of very good quality.

Irish pointoes are beginning to six weeks ago and he has not wet in come in from the country these warm, hed since." Hadger Drug Co.



January '30, 1912.-The barometric Jacksonville, lepression that was over the Appa-

LITERARY CLUB HAD

.ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Evansville Society Entertained at De-

lightful Affair Last Evening-

Other News,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAPPITE.]

this a large number of scenes from Europe and the British Isles were

shown by a stereopticon lantern. Dur-ing the showing of the pictures, Mrs.

address about the various scenes, also

relating many of her own experiences

At the conclusion of the program

Evansville Locals.

A number of friends of Everett Christman gave him a very pleasant birthday surprise party at his home

nat night. The evening was apont daying various games, followed by

dainty refreshments.
Frank West was a Janesville called

yesterday. Mrs. C. F. Prunk left Saturday for

Mra Bon Griffith is entertaining

while at the various places.

C. Campbell gave a very interesting

, An area of high atmospheric pres-sure occupies the Middle West, and lachian region yesterday, has now lack the Plateau region, and is accompated the Atlantic coast. It was attended by rain or snow along the ended by cool and clear weather, and will cause cloudiness and warmer weather. tended by rain or snow along the en-tended by rain or snow along the en-tire coast from southern Florida to. Temperatures below zero pravailed weather in this vicinity tonight and Wednesday, Snow flurries are to be New England. The precipitation was this morning in the Red River valley. especially heavy at Atlantic City and | An area of low atmospheric pres-

Miss Florence Lewis has returned to Footylic after a brief visit at her

home here,
Mrs. Hanson of Jefferson is visiting

Mrs. S. E. Stoskwell who has been

quite ill, is reported somewhat better

The Young People's Reading Circle meets with Miss Barbara Pearsall,

A large number of the members of the K, of Pa lodge went to Edgerton

last night to confer, the third degree work on several of the members of the

Edgerton ledge.
The American Tobacco Company, of

Mudison are receiving tobacco here

this wook,
Chase. Brooks has recently pur-chased the Gilgert Peebles farm.
The consideration being \$8,000.

STEEL COMPANY DECLARES
ITS REGULAR DIVIDEND

[BV ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dlyidend of one and one-quarter per

cent on the common stock, and the

regular quarterly dividend of one and

regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent was declared on the preferred stock. Total earn-lugs for the fouth quarter, ending Dec. 31, were \$23,105,115. Net earn-lugs for the quarter ending Dec. 31,

were \$19,978,521, with a surplus net income for the quarter of \$89,638.

anaville visitor Monday.

at present.

tonight.

sifre is moving castward along the Canadian border through Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is attended by genexpected.

BAKES BIRTHDAY CAKE: WOMAN 102 YEARS OLD

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS INT ABBORIATED PRESS. Healdshurg, Cal., Jan. 30.—A cake of her own baking, with a hundred and two lighted candles, each Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans and Frank holizing a year of her eventful life, held the place of honor on the table today when "Grandma" Electra Ken-nedy gove a birthday party in her Van Patten spent Monday in Janes-ville, where he purchased a very valuable trotting horse of Mr. Crissey.

Mrs. M. Merriott, a former seminary student, left Monday for Chicago, where she will join her hushome here. Mrs. Kennedy was born in Derby, Va., in 1810.

Cigo, who is employed there,
Chas, Atkinson, director of the Y.
M. C. A., spent Tuesday in Janesville,
in the interests of the association. The children can make money by gathering up the cast off cloth sultable for wiping rags. 34c pound cash at Gazette Office.

THE DANGER OF LA GRIPPE is its fatal tendency to pneumonia. To her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wain-wright, of this city. Paul Lemmel of Albany was an Evcure your la grippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says: "I was troubled with a severe attack of la grippe and nothing I used did me any good and I was threatened with pneumonia. A friend advised me to use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and I got some at once. I was relieved from the very first. By the time I had taken three bottles my la grippe was gone. I believe Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to be the best medicine i ever used and always keep a bottle with me." Badger Drug

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 30.—Roger Skinner returned Monday to the U. of W. at

J. A. Roderick went to Janeaville, Monday, where he met Mrs. Ruderick, who returned from Appleton where she has been for a week or two past with Miss May Roderick.

Lee Rodorlek loft Monday morning for Corling.

Mrs. Provest, who had been visit-ing her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Suth-erland, and brother, Dr. Justis Sutherland, and family, returned home

Peter Cox of Beloit was here Monto Colorado Mrs. C. O. Lawton was the guest of

ier mother and sister, Mrs. and Mis Van Skike. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spen

Monday in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. C. 12. Doollttle and daughters, Paye and Florence, of Stoughten, arrived in Brodhead, Monday, for a few days' visit with friends Miss Iva Setzer was here from Or

ordville, Monday. George and Calvin St. John were possengers to Beloit, Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Smith of Monroe, came

lown from that city Monday and was

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Howen.
Mr. and Mrs. Mort Howard' spent Sunday with Platteville relatives.

Dr. Woods of Janesville was in Brodhead, Monday, on professional

business. Lester Davenport returned Monday from a visit with friends at Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance spent
Sunday in Stoughton, the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kropf.
Levi Adams is quite sick.

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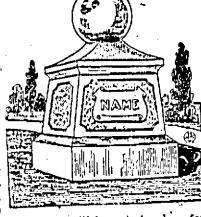
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Some Amusing Games For Evening Gatherings.

FTEN a little gathering enjoys some rather light, trifling divorsion, when anything zerious would be something of a hore. Often too, the hostess hasn't the time to prepare claborate games, especially at little crowd gathers unexpectedly at her house. For such occasing a little crowd gathers unexpectedly at her house. if conversation drags, or music palls, some of the following amusements may prove diverting.

Let some one be chosen as a bird-catcher, and the others each take the name of some bird. Any hird can be selected except the owl, but no one is allowed to choose this. The players then sent themselves in a circle, all except the bird catcher, with their hands on their knees. The bird catcher stands in the centre and tells a story about birds, taking especial care to mention those which he knows have been chosen by the various members of the company. As the names of the different birds are montioned, the one representing that bird must respond by imitating its note, But when the owl is mentioned, all must put their hunds behind their chairs and keep them there until the bird-catcher comes to the name of the next bird in the story. Whenever the bird-catcher uses the phrase, "All the birds," the players give their various initations together. The player who forgets to respond when his name is called, or doesn't know how bronk easily. These tables cost from to imitate the birth he has chosen, or falls to put his hands behind his chair eight to nine dollars. when the name of the owl is called, becomes the bird-entcher.

The Blind Postman is another entertaining game. A postmaster-gen- light from the ceiling in the middle eral must be appointed, whose duty it is to write down the names of the players, and the names of the cities they have chosen to represent. The postman is blindfolded and led to the middle of the room, and the other players sent themselves around him. The postmaster begins to announce that a letter has been sent from one city to another, say from Philadelphia to Baltimore, for instance. As he mentions the names of the places, the large of an old garment for a dish town to Baltimore, for instance. As he mentions the names of the places, the two who represent these two cities must rise sliently and change chairs. As soon as he discovers what is taking place, the postman must try to sent himself in one of the vacant chairs. The person displaced becomes post-

For a guessing match arrange upon a table and number various articles of familiar use. Give to the players pencils and paper, and allow a certain time for answering. Among the questions to be asked might be:

What is the height of a man's slik hat?

How many seeds in an apple or orange?

What is the weight of an egg? How many poundts in a pint? How many spots in a pack of cards? Braw the face of a clock. llow many pins in a paper? How many safety matches in a hox? What is the exact diameter of a half dellar?

How many spokes in a wheel? It does not do, of course, to exhibit all the objects to be guessed, or else the answer could be seen at a glance. But it is best to show some of them as for instance a box of matches, so that those guessing can have something to Judge by, otherwise It'would be just wild guessing.

Another game that is amusing is for a leader to be chosen who begins by saying to the first of the players seated about him, "I am sending you to New Zealand,-or whatever place he may choose, what will you bring me from there?" The player is given a minute or two minutes to decide upon beforehand, to tell what he will bring, which must begin with the initials of the place to which he was sent. For instance from New Zenland he might bring nice zebras. If sent to Iceland, he could bring Indians. The fun comes in when places beginning with odd letters are chosen, and also the funny answers that will be given on the spur of the moment,

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

WO friends of mine who had been kept apart by a foolish misunderstanding for over two years, not the other day, explained away the misunderstanding, picked up the remance where it had dropped, became engaged, and are now in a fair way to be happily married.

'And yet they are both grieving even in the midst of the happi-

ness for the needlessly lost two years.

I say "needlessly" because if one of these two had taken the pains to of hundreds of microbes which can write haif a dozen extra words on a certain occasion, the wretched misunder standing would never have come about. And those or is doing good work to wipe out extra words were simply his name and address, and they dust and keep us free from such ex-

when the two graduated from conego about two years ago, the feeling of admiration and attraction which each felt towards the other, had not been put into definite words. Much to her delight, however, he did ask permission to write, which was gladly granted. They exchanged soveral letters and then a letter of hers a damp broom and something like damped a management. They exchanged soveral letters and then a letter of hers. remained unanswered. She walted hopefully at first, and then as the long weeks grow into months—you know how long they can be when they are measured by little planning keep and dry the tea the painfully longed for, but sickeningly disappointing leaves, moistening them as needed. In sweeping a carpet, a good plan silence meant he was weary of the friendship and the correspondence, and tried to forget him.

Meanwhile he, on his side, had interpreted her failure to respond to his lotter as a sign that she was weary of the correspondence and the friendship and he had tried to forget her. How came it that there were two unanswered letters? Why simply in the usual way. He had made a slight mistake in the address, and his letter, not

having any return address on the envelope, had been sent to the dead letter Now neither met anyone who seemed to fill the place of the lest friend

and fortunately the chance meeting cleared away the trouble, and they are to be married, and, taupone, to live happily ever afterwards, but I fancy a great many misunderstandings which begin just that way are never cleared up.

Just the other day I chanced to meet a woman who come months are Just the other day I chanced to most a woman who some months ago offered to do me a favor. I accepted her kind offer and wrote her a letter

regarding the matter. I never heard from her again and supposed she had back to the floor. When using an orchanged her mind. Our chance meeting brought about explanations, and I dinary cloth, it may be dampened found that she had answered my letter, but I never received the answer, Naturally she, as well as I, was wondering at the silonce. All that would will hold the dust much better, have been avoided if she had her name and address on the outside of her Ventilation of the home is at

Again I wrote twice to a treasured friend and both times made a careless mistake in the address. I had no answer. I was just deciding that the correspondence was no longer welcome when my letters came back to me, makeverything clear. Just yesterday a girl told me of a Christmas gift which went adrift in

this way and of a grieved and puzzled friend. I don't doubt that every day just such intsunderstandings arise.

guarded in this way, but I know these occasions are infinitely few. The return address is letter insurance. The time you take in writing it or the money spont to have it printed, is the premium you pay. The security

ngainst misunderstanding is the value you receive.

And from all I've heard and experienced in this direction, I can assure you it's decidedly worth while insurance.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, slow to give up the broom for the

Need of Fool-Proof Inventions. Points on Kitchen Equipment.

Hy Alico E. Whitakor.

This man is beginning to see one

vacuum clemer and why stemmers that will cook a whole dinner over one gas burner are seen out of commission. Also why washing machines for both clothes and dishes so solion take the place of human hands and Maryelousiv clothes.

for kitchen utensils has not been discovered, for housekeepers seem to be trent reason why housekeepers are more or less dissulated with all

kinds now made. The iron pots and kettles of long ago are too heavy, cop-por utensils need constant cleaning, in ware lasts but a short time and is unfit for some uses, earthen ware is too cumbersome and breaks easily if gas is used with great heat applied carelessly, While enamel ware chips off dangerously. Aluminum is light and durable but

as the housewife notes its discolora-tion from different foods she grows suspicious and now and then makes a protest against it even though asaired by authority that it is harmless

The kitchen is no longer a dumping ground for old fuvulture and no more can it be said of a east off table or chair that it is good enough for the workshop of the house, Indeed, a modern kitchen and its furnishings may cost as much as the reception room and its fine belongings.

Our foromothers scoured the tops of their kitchen tables with sand and hey were often wlitte as snow. Table ill cloth has long been used for table covers and for hot dishes and cooking atousils a small sine covered table ls convenient where there is much cooking done but it is not an essential. The latest kitchen tables have hard white enamel tops so thick as not to

of the room and at least one side light. Sink, table and stove must be well

elve housewife would as soon put rags on the dining table as to neglect to provide hommed towelling for kitchen uses and to have such places washed and scaided every day that they are used and also sent to the laundry

Just a word about the Indisoriminato use of lye about the kitchen plumbing. If grease is turned down the kitchen sink by mistake it can ho dissolved in the pipe and sent along by plenty of bolling water. If lye is poured down it combines with the groase to make soap and an obstruction that often means calling a plumb er. If clear hot water is poured down er. If clear hot water is poured down the sink waste pipe daily there will be no gresse accumulated.





To thank thee for these gifts of thine;
Hut when shall I attain to this,
To thank thee for the things I miss,
—P. W. Higginson.

HOUSEHOLD SANITATION.

We hear much of the dust enemy and we should hear and heed the repeated warnings given us in regard to the cylle of dust. The children in our schools today will know much botter how to keep clean, sanitary houses than did our grandmothers, providing they follow the teaching. A grain of dust too small to be noticed by the unaided eye may be the abode should have been written on the outside of an envelope, posure to discuse, but where one may When the two graduated from college about two have the advantage of a cleaner hun-

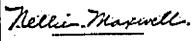
damponed paper or tea leaves to keep the dust from flying. One can by a

In awcoping a carpet, a good plan is to awoop and take up the dust from each breadth or two, instead of spreading it all over the room.

It is much more sanitary, besides much easier, to have rugs and bare floors. The rugs can be taken outside and cleaned and the floors wiped, so that the room is free from dust.

The dust cloth is another useful article to consider; those patented affairs that have some kind of oil in the weave are good because they hold the dust and keep it from scattering

Ventilation of the home is another important matter. Cold air is not necessarily pure, and our lungs need fresh, pure oxygen in order to make and keep pure, good blood. who sleep in unaired, unventilated bodrooms to save the fuel bill are Of piling up a good fat bank account for course, there are times when letters mysteriously disappear even when safe the family dector as well as making future suffering for themselves. No body unfed by fresh air can withstand disease, and the little busy microbes get in good work on such a host.



farm machinery. He says that it is Fool-proof machinery is as much moved of a potato digger or a self and will be until a higher grade of hinder. Also that it is much easier to invent a machine that will do a Whether it will ever do so is a question of that will withstand improper treatment.

Road the Want Ads.



REAL ESTATE SIGNS.

HAVE written before of the offensive advertising along railroad lines which makes looking out of the window in traveling, a constant, annoyance; instead of getting rest and joy in passing scenes, our eyes are afficinted and our thoughts distracted

by a succession of monstrous, hideous signs. In similar ways real estate advertising duracts in summer ways real eatile advertising unitarity from the pleasure of viewing our cities and towns. Here in Washington, property along our beautiful streets and avenues is so conspicuously and multifariously advertised as to give a stranger the impression of a general exedus.

You can count from one to elevon big real estate boards set on stilts at carious degrees of Incline on almost any piece of property in the market One or two such exhibitions in a block would not be so irritating, but when a great number are displayed in this way, the visitor must get the impression

great number are displayed in this way, the visitor must get the impression that the whole town is For Sale or For Rent.

This crude system of advertising real estate must work harm to the business it is intended to promote. It certainly suggests that the business is everdone, if it does not carry with it the sadder thought of how much comfortable shelter is going to waste when so many are suffering for it. It must be that the real estate business would gain in general good will by adopting a system of small, the outpictions directories placed where those who are interested might read, but not in a way to force the passing public to observe how long and insistently certain proporty has stood on the market. Such u how long and inelstently certain property has stood on the market. Such a plan would not discredit a neighborhood. What a change it would create in the appearance of a city! What a relief to three eyes and tired minds trying to escape the advertiser!



AN AIRY HAT FOR SPRING WEDDING

The bridesmalds at an Easter wed-crown is of cream net and against this are clusters of maidenhair and ding are to woar hats copied from this are chisters of manoning that this graceful model which is a worn with bridesmalds frocks of croam Georgetto creation, newly arghirred worn with bridesmuid frocks of cream cream chiffon is bordered with a five-chiffon with saules of champagne inch edge of light tan rived from colored silk and bouquets of tea Paris, The brim of straw. The draped roses.



VIOLET COLORED SPRING SUIT.

BY AMY LINKKER
New York City.—This little Paris
sult was designed for Riviera wear
and is particularly youthful and
pleasing in line. The short coat is slashed in a cutaway effect and is rather high at the neck, the white cord buttonhole loops and white crochet buttons giving a military ef-The suit is built of amethyst and undersidet are of white ratine. With it are worn buttoned boots of white buckskin and wilite note is re peated in the hat.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS.

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

DATMEAL OR WHEAT MONO-DIET IN DIABETES,

The estmeal cure in diabetes advocated by Van Norden has been proved in Europe and America. Now the Medical Semaine says that wheat has been found to serve the same purpose, though oatmeal is preferable. During the past two years many reports of readers of these Hints have been published showing that the monodict has a general application in the treatment of diseases and that the milk cure, meat cure, grape cure, and others, each sultable in certain cases only, are to be considered as exemplifications of the monodiatio principie.

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Wanted copy of Doc. 1, 1911, be paid for at The Gazette,

Scientific Smuggling.

Not long ago two distinguished French scientists in Paris, just then engaged in experiments with reference o the compression of air, found themselves in urgent need of a large numher of glass tubes. These were exceedingly expensive in France at that time and the tariff rate on such articles imported into that country were rather high. After due reflection, one of the ingenious Frenchmen sent to Germany for the needed articles, and gave directions that the manufacturer should seal up the tubes at both ends, placing upon each tube a label with the words "Deutsche Luft" (German air.) The nir of Germany, being an article upon which there was levied no duty, the tubes were passed by the customs anthorities without any demand and arrived free of duty in the hands of the experimentors.

About Peas. I planted beans expecting peas to blossom there in May; the funny papers have a wheeze that things turn out that way. But where I planted beans, I fluid that only beans have grown. There is no doubt that things turn out sometimes as they are sown .-- Washington Herald,

MRS. SCOTT'S SUFFERING OVER

Doctors Advised An Operation. How She Escaped Told By Herself.

Buckner, Mo. - "For more than a year and white cosmos mixture and collar I suffered agonies from female troubles and the doctors at



Inst decided there was no help for mo unless I went to the hospital for an operation. I was awfully against that operation, and as a last resort wrote to you for special advice and I told you just what I suffered with bearing down pains.

backache, shooting pains in my left side, and at times I could not touch my fout to the floor without screaming. I was short of breath, had smothered spells, felt dull and draggy all the time. could not do any work, and oh how I dreaded to have an operation.

"I received a letter full of kind advice, which I followed, and if I had only written her a year ago I would have been saved so much suffering, for today I am a well-woman. I am now keeping house again and do every bit of my own work. Every one in this part of the country knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound that has restored me to health, and everywhere I go I recommend it to suffering women." - Mrs. LIZZIE SCOTT, Buckner, Mo. If you want special advice write to

Lydia E. Pinkham Hedicine Co. (confidontial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a Moman and held in strict confidence.



EVENING GOWWNS HAVE WON-DE FULLY DRAPED SKIRTS

In this charming ovening gown by Callot Soeurs, the tunic of embroidered peach-blov velvet falls over a petileoat of cream Venise, and the velvet tunic is draped in such man-

ner that it starts from the right shoulder and winds downward to the end of the train, one side of the tunic end of the train, one has of the this time imping across the other front. The left side of the bodice is of the Vensie lace over chiffon and three folds of chiffon in shaded pinks outline the V shaped decolletage.

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How to Make Botter Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Pully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can enally he made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for croup, whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, hourseness and other throat troubles.

Ally one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ oneces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then said the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a tenspoulful every one, two or three hours.

This is just invative enough to help cure a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is tensally upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

tite, which is mainly upset by a cougle tite, which is mainly upset by a cougle. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway-white pine extract, rich in gualacol and all the natural healing time elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of housewives throughout the United States and Carada. The plan has been imitated; but the old successful formula has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druppiet has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.



pure - wholesome. It's the test. A quarter.

Finish ? Do you care made in thrifty Holland;" whether your food is under the most sanitary clean or not? One of they conditions-and, is delivreasons you will find par- ered to you in the original ticular delight in Van germ-proof cans - twice Honten's lies in the fact as strong as ordinary; cothat you can be absolute- coa. Order from your ly sure that it is clean-grocer-today-and make



The Only Way To Make Pie Crust Short Is To Cut the Shortening Into the Flour

Next, time you make a pie or cake try cutting the short. ening into the flour with a knife-if you do not already follow this method.

When you first use Christian's Matchless Flour in making a pie or cake you will be delightfully surprised at the rapidity with which you can cut the shortening into Matchless Flour. This is due to the fact that the milling of Matchless Flour

is rather a digging than a crushing of the wheat berries and as a result you have a finely granulated instead of a dust-like The winter wheat in Matchless Flour gives you the nutty

flavor that you pay an extra price for in so-called "pastry" Telephone your grocer for Matchless Flour-Now!

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Distributors for L. Christian Co,'s Matchless Flour.

EMERSON WOMAN WAS BURIED AT PLYMOUTH

Funeral of Woman Whose Sensational usual hour. Suicide Occured Saturday Was

Held - Today.

Plymouth, Jan. 30.—The remains of Miss Ada Emerson, who committed suicido by sinshing her throat with a razor on an interurban car in Beloit Farnsworth, Wednesday.

Saturady afternoon, were brought here this afternoon for burial in Plyshorth, Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Van Lone, who is below to suicide the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Miss Gertrude Van Lone, who is below to suicide the Anti-saloon League, and Just Sunday he speaks at Substitute Constant. mouth cemetery. The many friends teaching in district No. 11, went to M. H. I. of Miss Emerson here who many friends are Milton Friday night, to remain over day here. formally lived were shocked to hear Saturday and Sunday at the home of formally fived were subcased to have a substantial formational domise and the her mother.

Trank Henbest of Marshfield, called sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved relatives.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 30.-Miss Gertrude Rummage was the guest of the Misses Wells of Footville, the inter part of the week and first of this.

Rev. Sanesburg of Orfordville Is spending this week visiting in the neighborhood.

A number of young folks enloyed an oyster supper at Ben Borkening gon's last Thursday night.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calmville Center, Jan. 30.—Some of our young people attended a church society at the home of Herman Mil-ler in Center Friday night.

Mrs. Alfred Rennison of Harvard, came Saturday for a few days stay at the parental home.

at the parental home.

Mrs. Edith Townsend transacted business in Janeaville Saturday.

Mrs. Briggs, mother of Chas. Briggs of this place, fell Friday and fracture.

of this place, fell Friday and tracticed her hip bone. She is eighty-four years old and at her advanced ago the accident is especially bad.

Prayer meeting will be held at W.

B. Andrew's, Wednesday avoning.

Hert Miller of Cooksville, drove down Saturday after a horse, recently angelessed of the Townsend.

purchased of Geo. Townsend. Hev. E. B. Arnold has accepted the call to remain as pastor of the A. C.

Church another year. Harvey Townsend arrived here on Saturday from Plankington, S. Da-

Clayton Honeysette spent from Friday until Monday with his parents here. He is attending school at Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff, have rented their farm to Mr. Klusmeyer and have hought a home in Evansville, where they will move on the lat of

The H. U. will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Townsend. Harry Bennett took a bob load of people to church at Footville Sunday → Robert

LEYDEN

Leydon, Jan. 30.—Fred Boss, wife and daughter, Adoline, visited friends in Evansville Sunday.

Ed McCafe called on friends Madison Sunday, A. W. Axelson spent Sunday

Baraboo.

Miss Leora Hallett spont Sunday with her sister at Evansville.

Miss Margaret Commons of Janesville, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hallett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Este Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mitchell of Evansville and H. Bishop of Iows, at Sunday dinner.

day dinner.

M. L. O'Neil and Company shipped a car of hogs to Milwaukee the latter part of the week.
Patrick litley Jr., left for Mason
Ciry, lown, Sunday morning.
The card party hold at the home of

Mr. Burns Friday evening was enjoy-

ed by all.

Mrs. J. E. Buettcher of Janesville,
visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Alice Murphy spont Sunday in

Janesville,
A number of farmers have delivered their tobacco.
Walter Tobin and the Farmers'

Creamery Company have completed filling their ice houses with a fine grade of lee. A number of hunters from Evans-ville, chased a wolf for three days, and gave up the chase at the river

north of here. Wm. Churchill entertained pany from Janesville Sunday.
Dr. Loomis of Janesville, is attending John Kerin who has been very ill and at present is on the gain.

Mrs. Wm. Mosher spent the latter part of the week with friends in

Janesville.
A. E. Kling of Whitewater is re-leasing Ed McCobe on 3rd trick at the

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Jan. 30 .- The L. A S. will give an oyster dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cage. Thursday, Feb. 1st. Families and friends are cordially invited to attend. Miss Emma Roo has returned to Milwankee, after spending a month with relatives and friends here and

at Whitewater. Charles Brown went to Milwaukee last week with a view to buying work horses, but he found that horses were no cheaper in Milwaukee than they are here and he decided to patronize

his home market.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, H. Itos and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard and children at their home near Whitewater Sunday. Miss Anna Blaxham returned to her home in Whitewater Saturday, after spending a week with relatives and

friends here. Henry Young visited friends at Koshkonong one day last week. Charles Orabler chaled, hay George II. Roo last week.

church here Sunday, Rev. Hoon hav-ing to conduct a funeral at Richmond, but Sunday school was hold at the

Ray Farnsworth and Richard Gude-gon made a trip to Millard on busi-ness one day bust week and took dinner with their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

on relatives and old time friends here

SOUTH HARMONY

and Genevieve Decker entertained most pleasantly at their home last the week and first of this.

Mrs. Fred Arnold was very pleasant; by surprised by ten of her lady friends the evening. The chief feature of last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her hirthday. Suppor was served after which all left for home in a bob sleigh enjoying the party and also the sleigh enjoying the party and also the states with the surprise suppose was suppose was suppose was suppose an indicate the states with the states with the suppose an indicate the suppose and suppose was suppose an indicate the suppose and suppose was suppose an indicate the suppose and suppose was suppose an indicate the suppose and s Mr. and Mrs. John Zobell and son light, after which the guests departed of Illinois, On Thursday evening of this wook, membered, Mey Rath Maying of the section will be held at

the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Fred Arnold was called to Brodhead last Wednesday on account of her father's serious illness.

Mrs. Hannah Docker, was a week! Mrs. U. E. Gleason entertained the Miss Beth McMillin of Janesville,

superintend the Sabbath school here C. C. Decker, Sunday owing to sickness. Charles Huppe environment corn shredders last Thursday, Mosbor and children There was no preaching at the

Mrs. C. H. Mosher and c spent Friday afternoon with Charles Walther

Jerry Sullivan is drawing his barley

MILTON

Mrs. Lou Van Horn is enjoying a visit from her, sister, and husband Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Wapakonita,

Jno, M. Home and alster, Miss Elizaeth of Milwaukee; were in town on Inturday. Paul Burdick of Chicago, has been n town thin week.

J. C. Anderson and Sam Green are exhibiting at the Wankesha poultry

Pharmacist W. P. Clarke, presented the college and high school faculties and the W. R. C. with carnations this morning in honor of McKinley Day.

LA PRAIRIE

La Praire, Jun. 29,-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. U. E. Gleason entertained the

Mrs. Will Kopka visited friends in

visited at Hubbard Stark's one day

Mrs. D. Spicer and daughter Louise spent a few days in Beloit last week. Mrs. Carl Myers was called to Mar-shall, Wis., by the death of a relative. Mrs. W. Clebaid was a Chicago

dstor one day last week, Mrs. Leslie Bradt was called to Innesylle Thursday by the death of

ner sister, Hazel Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Brockeray of Janes ville are visiting at J. Hammond's,
Mrs. Alice luman of Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'lirien.

Illias Goodrich spent Saturday in Mss Ella (Theon on Saturday of this

EMERALD GROVE

Mrs. J. E. Davidson is visiting her Emerald Grove, A. Jan. 30.—Tho Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. I, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elser Van Allen. Pienic dimer will be served, and a special invitation is extended to overyone. The gentlemen are especially invited. The gentlemen are especially invited. The Emerald Grove basket ball the served of the control of the daughter, Mrs. L. A. Platts, in Chi-

The Emerald Grove Imsket ball Little teams defeated the Johnstown teams sick list. first remay again in noin games, 106 first team winning 15 to 14. Second team 17 to 5. The Emerald Grove, team will again meet the Johnstown team next Friday night, at Johnstown team will again meet the Johnstown team next Priday night, at Johnstown and niece, Miss Lufa Long, accompander of Schroeder, J. A. McArthur shipped a car load led by his brother, Chartie Schroeder The farmers have been putting up day.

Mrs. Frank Walhrant was unable to end visitor at the home of her son, South Side Larkin Club at dinner Frida," cattle to Chicago one day last and family of Afton, took their declice at the creamery the past week

Wn: Lloyd went to Chicago 'with a carload of sheep one day last, week. Mrs. Besley and Mrs. Thomas are church.

Mrs. N. Rosgard has sold hor farm

to Mr. Oac ir Eldnhl and will move to the state of Oregon.

enco is expected.

at this writing.

recovering from their recent Illness, **ORFORDVILLE**

caller here hist wook one day. Orfordville, Jan. 29.—Rev. Saines-burg will give a locture on Abraham Lincoln, February 11. A' large audi-

Charlie Sarow of South Center is very enjoyable—evening was spent, seriously ill with pneumonia.

Apparent and Mesdames Harry BarRobt: Livick and Leo Brown, and the Eugene Hunson who has been very sick for some time is able to be about

afternoon.

A bob-load of young people from here went down to Albert Brandenburg's one night last week and en-

joyed an oyster suppor.

Mrs. Mao Fuller returned home from Woodstock last Thursday, after

Mrs. J. Mowo exepects to enjoy a low days visit this week from her spending a few days with her daugh-Herman Blenash delivered tobacco

on Monday.

H. O. Barlow and daughter, Emily, wore Center visitors Monday after-

MT. PLEASANT

Mr. Pleasant, Jan. 30......Mr. und cots.
Mrs. E. M. Nolan visited her parents, cats.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Whaley in Dunkirk, a business trip to Evansvillo Mon-

Miss Laura Dooley and Mrs. Anparture for Aurora, lown last Thursday to visit at the home of W. C. Mrs. Elmer Jones of Beloit, spen't day to visit at the home of W. C. drew Nichols of Footville, spent last Fr. lday and Saturday with her sister, Schroeder their brother, who formerly week with Mrs. Nichol's parents, Mr.

Janesville the past week.

About sixty ladies were present at the Congregational L. A. S. meeting held at home of Mrs. A. H. Breit-krentze on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Zick and son of Beloit week.

Mrs. W. Zick and Saturday with new stater, lived here on the old home stead.

On Sunday a number of relatives on the old home stead.

On Sunday a number of relatives and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Mrs. W. Zick here on the old home stead.

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No Simble Harry Mrs. Thornton is a member cane week.

Mrs. W. Zick and Saturday week.

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Mrs. Thor was solemnly performed by Roy. Hem. Busy Bee Club of Mt. Pleasant, was stode of the Hanover Lutheran also invined and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies Jay Fuller and Ed. Davis attended they presented her with a lovely table

a meeting of the Threshermen's as cloth, sociation at Madison last Wednesday. The ninth of the series of the card C. A. Fuller of Evansville was a parties was held at Mr. and Mrs Frank aller here hast work one day.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. good sized crowd was present and a low and Emery Dunbar attended the consolation went to Alice Doran and matinoe, "A House Divided," at the Robt, Livick.

Myers theatre in Jamesville, Saturday

East Center, Jan. 29.—A mimber of farmers delivored tobacco in Edgerton

l'aesday.

Miss Corn Pisher of Whitewater was and an over-Sunday visitor with her par-



longer need regard specially blended coffee of exceptional flavor as a Costly Luxury.

EAST CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. II, Fisher visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howe hat

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tracy and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Crail, Ell Crail and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crail.

Mrs. Clara Dixon spent the first of the week with her parents in Janes

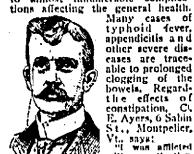
Aside from the superior drinking qualities of Mex-o-ja, the price of this perfectly blended coffee is within the reach of all. It is a coffee which your dinner guests will compliment and our fifty years of experience in the coffee business warrants the claim that Mex-o-ja is positively unmatchable at the price. - Properly brewed, Mex-o-ja will yield a FULL RICH DRINK heretofore obtained only in the higher priced brands. All the science and painstaking care entering into its preparation would be lost if we did not know first of all how to choose the raw material. The distinction of High Quality minus the High Price which we claim for Mex-o-ja coffee is made possible because of our superior facilities for selecting the berries from the famous coffee producing countries of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the mountainous districts of Mexico. Certain berries which we select from these varieties compose the blend Native Countr in the Native Count of Mex-o-ja. We can offer you Mex-o-ja at a reasonable price solely on account of our superior ORGANIZATION, since we are the largest coffee merchants and roasters in the world, with branches in all the famous coffee producing and selling centers. The price of Mex-o-ja is based upon the price of green coffee, and is subject to revision in accordance with the price of the raw material. This feature enables you at all times to buy Mex-o-ja at the correct market value. It also means justice to the grocer, who is the logical distributor of coffee and entitled to legitimate profit. Buy a pound of Mex-o-ja from your grocer today; grind it at home and prepare it in the usual manner. The result will be a cup of coffee which will make you a steadfast friend of delicious Mex-o-ja. That the exceptional value of Mex-o-ja is quickly recognized is clearly proven by the many unsolicited letters received by us. Mex-o-ja is never sold in bulk. It is a perfect coffee, perfectly packed. You will know our Protector Carton by its green and red stripes. Lach carton contains the sealed bag of full measure, one pound, net weight, Mex-o-ja coffee. Arbuckle Bros. MEX-O-JA SALES DEPT. Chicago, Illinois 365-465 East Illinois Street Modern roasting equipment A Native Warehouse loffee going through the aging Grind your coffee at home to get the best results

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Constipation, if Neglected, Causes Serious Illness

Constitution, if neglected, leads to almost innumerable complica-



appendicitis and other severe discases are traceable to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regardbowels. Regard-the effects of constipation, C. E. Ayers, 6 Sabin ... Montpelier,

Vt., sayat with constination and billousness for years, and at times because so bad I would become unconscious. I have been found in that condition many times, in pricians did not seem to be able to do the any good. I would become weak and for days at a time could do no work. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything 'that acted in such a mild and effective manner. I believe I have at hast found the remedy that suits my case." found in that gondition many times

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by Gaston Leroux THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW-RACE

and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK Illustrations by M.G.Kettner Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs Merrill Company

"Are you at all superstitious?" i R. "No, monsiour, I am a practicing Catholic."

Q. "In what condition of mind were

you?' R. "Very healthy and peaceful, I assure you. Mile, Dane's curious action in going out at that hour had worried me at first; but, as soon as I anw her go to the churchyard, I thought that she meant to fulfil some pious duty on her father's grave and I considered this so natural that 1 recovered all my calmness. I was only surprised that she had not heard mo walking behind her, for my footsteps, were quite audible on the hard snow. But she must have been taken up with her intentions and I resolved not to disturb her. She knelt down by her father's grave, made the sign of the cross and began to pray. At that moment, it struck midnight. At the last stroke, I saw Mile. Dane lift her eyes to the sky and stretch out her arms as though in cestasy. I was wondering what the reason could be, when I myself raised my head and verything within me seemed drawn toward the invisible, which was playing the most perfect music! Christine and I know that music; we had heard it as children. But it had never 417 So. Main been executed with such divine art, Wisconsin, 1010 Wisconsin 1637 gel of Music. The air was The Resur-Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 8 P. M. rection of Lazarus, which old M. Dane rection of Lazarus, which old M. Dane used, to play to us in his hours of melancholy and of faith. If Christine's Angel had existed, he could not have played better, that night, on the late musician's violin. When the music stopped. I seemed to hear a noise

> it was as though they were chuckling and I could not bely shuddering." the musician might be hiding behind

from the skulls in the heap of bones;

that very heap of bones?" R, "It was the one thought that did occur to me, monsiour, so much so that I omitted to follow Mile, Dane when she stood up and walked slowly to the gate. She was so much absorbed just then that I am not surprised that she did not see me." Q, "Then what happened that you

were found in the morning lying hairdend on the steps of the high altar?" R. "First a skull rolled to my feet. bowls. And I had an idea that a false step must have destroyed the balance of the structure behind which our musician was concented. This surprise seemed to be confirmed when I saw a shadow suddenly gildo along the

sacristy wall. I ran up. The shadow

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the opera, who ended by clutching at We want every one in this vicinity some piece of wreckage and from who is troubled with chronic colds, there stared sliently at Box Five on coughs, or pulmonary troubles, to the grand tier, come and get a bottle of Vinol. I have said

ble, heal the inflammation and stop the cough, we will cheerfully return every cent paid us for it. This shows our faith, and proves that you take

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had afready pushed open the door and entered the church. But I was quicker than the shadow and caught hold of a corner of its cloak. At that moment, we were just in front of the high altar; and the moonbeams fell straight upon us through the stainedglass windows of the apse. As I did not let go of the closk, the shadow turned round; and I saw a terrible death's head, which darted a look at mo from a pair of acorching eyes. I felt as if I were face to face with Satan; and, in the presence of this unearthly apparition, my heart gave way, my courage falled me . . and I remember nothing more until 1 recovered consciousness at the Set ting Sun."

CHAPTER VI.

A Visit to Box Five. We left M. Firmin Richard, and M. Armand Moncharmle at the moment when they were deciding "to look luto that little matter of Box Five."

Leaving behind them the brond staircase which leads from the labby outside the managers' offices to the stage and its dependencies, they crossed the stage, went out by the subscribers' door and entered the

house through the first little passage even by M. Dane. I remembered all on the left. Then they made their that Christine had told me of the An- way through the front rows of stalls and looked at Box Five on the grand tier. They could not see it well, because it was half in darkness and because great covers were flung over the red velvet of the ledges of all the boxes,

They were almost alone in the huge, gloomy house; and a great silance surrounded them. It was the time when most of the stage-hands go nd I could not help shuddering."

Out for a drink. The staff had left Q. "Did it not occur to you that the boards for the moment, leaving a scene half set. A few days of light, a wan, sinister light, that seemed to have been stolen from an expiring luminary, fell through some opening or other upon an old tower that raised its pastoboard battlements on the singe; everything, in this deceptive light, adopted a fantastic shape. In the orchestra stalls, the drugget covering them looked like an angry sea. whose glaucous waves had been suddonly rendered stationary by a secret order from the storm phantom, who, then another . . . then and the storm the storm in storm the storm in storm the storm MM, Moncharmin and Richard this motionless turmoil of a calico sea. They made for the left boxes, plowing their way like sallers who leave their ship and try to struggle to the shore. The eight great polished columms stood up in the dusk like so many hugo piles supporting the threatening, crumbling, blg-belled cliffs whose layers were represented GREATEST MEDICINE ON EARTH by the circular, parallel, waving times of the balconies of the grand, first and second tiers of boxes. At the top, right on top of the cliff, lost in M. Lonopyeu's copper calling, figures grinned and grimacod, laughed and joored at MM. Richard and Monchar min's distress. And yet these figures were usually very serious. Their Pandora, Psyche, Thotis, Pomona, Yes, Arethusa herself and Pandora, whom we all know by her box, looked

I have said that they were dis-If it does not go to the sent of trout tressed. At least, I presume so. M. Moncharmin, in any case, admits that he was impressed; To quote his own words, in his Memoirs:

down upon the two new managers of

"This mounshine about the opera ghost in which, since we first took over the duties of MM. Pollers and

steeped"—Moncharmin's style is not always irreproachable-"had no doubt onded by blinding my imaginative and also my visual faculties. It may be that the exceptional surroundings in which we found ourselves, in the midst of an incredible silence, improssed us to an unusual extent. It may be that we were the sport of a kind of hallucination brought about by the semi-darkness of the theater and the partial gloom that filled Hox Plve. At any rate, I saw and Richard niso saw a shape in the box. Richard anid nothing, nor I either. But we spontaneously selzed each other's hand. We stood like that for some minutes, without moving, with our eyes fixed on the same point; but the figure had disappeared. Then we went out and, in the lobby, communiented our impressions to each other and talked about 'the shape.' The misfortune was that my shape was not in the least like Richard's. I had seen a thing like a death's head resting on the lodge of the box, whereas Itichard saw the shape of an old woman who looked like Mame Ulry. We soon discovered that we had real ly been the victims of an illusion, whereupon, without further delay and laughing like madmen, we ran to Box Five on the grand tier, went inside and found no shape of any kind." Box Five is just like all the other



'I Saw, as Clearly as I Now See You, a Black Shadow Riding a White

distinguish it from any of the others. M. Moncharmin and M. Richard, ostensibly highly amused and laughing at each other, moved the furniture of the box, lifted the cloths and the chairs and particularly examined the arm-chair in which "the man's voice" used to sit. But they saw that it was a respectable arm-chair, with no magic about it. Altogether, the hox was the most ordinary box in the world, with its red hangings, 'Its chairs, its car pet and its ledge covered in red velvet. After feeling the carpet in the most serious manner possible, and discovering nothing more here or anywhere else, they went down to the corresponding hox on the pit tier below, in Box Five on the pit tier, which is just inside the first exit nothing worth mentioning either.

"Those people are all making fools of usi" Firmin Richard ended by exclaiming. "It will be Faust on Saturday; let us both son the performance from Box Five on the grand theri"

CHAPTER VII.

Faust and What Followed. On the Saturday morning, on reachng their office, the joint managers found a letter from O. G. worded in these terms:

My Dear Managers: "So it is to be war between us? "If you still care for peace, here is my ultimatum. It consists of the four

following conditions: "I. You must give me back my private box; and I wish it to be at my free disposal from benceforward. .

"2. The part of Margarita shall be sung this evening by Christine Dane Never mind about Carlotta; she will bo III.

"3. I absolutely insist upon the good and loyal services of Mme. Giry. my box-keeper, whom you will reinstate in her functions forthwith,

"4. Let me know by a letter hand-

ed to Mme. Giry, who will see that it reaches me, that you accept, as your predecessors did, the conditions in my memorandum-book relating to my monthly allowance. I will inform you later how you are to pay it to me. "If you refuse, you will give Faust

tonight in a house with a curse upon

"Take my advice and be warned in "O. G."

"Look here, I'm getting sick of him, nick of him!" shouted Richard, bringing his fists down on his office-table. Just then, Mercler, the acting-man-

ager, entered. "Luchenel would like to see one of you gentlemen," he said. "He says that his business is urgent and ho sooms quite upset."

"Who's Lachenel?" asked Richard. "He's your stud-groom."

"What do you mean? My studgroom?" "Yos, sin" explained Merciar, "there are several grooms at the opera and

M. Lachenel is at the head of them, "And what does this groom do?" "He has the chief munagement of the stable."

"What stable?" "Why, yours, sir, the stable of the

"In there a stable at the operat Upon my word, I didn't know. Where

have twelve horses."

"Twelve horses! And what for, in heaven's name?"

"Why, we want trained horses for the processions in the Julye, the Profeta and so on; horses 'used to clear and healthy as that of a child, the boards,' It is the grooms' bust. All, other denember have D. D. D. very clever at it. He used to manage come to us -- but don't accept some big profit substitute. Pranconi's stables."

"Very well . . but what does he want?" "I don't know; I never saw him is

auch a state." "lle can come in." M. Luchenel came in, carrying a J. P. Baker Janesville Wis.

riding whip, with which he struck his right boot in an irritable manner. "Good morning, M. Lachenel," said Richard, somewhat impressed. "To what do we owe the honor of your

visit?" "Mr. Manager. I have come to ask you to get rid of the whole stable." "What, you want to get rid of our horses?"

"I'm not talking of the horses, but of the stablemen.

"How many stablemen have you, M Lachenel?" "Six stablement. That's at least two

too many." (To be Continued.)

Washington Herald.

Cause Enough, "You think she will marry again?" T consider it probable. Her late hus band left some tobacco coupons, but

not enough to get anything with."-

moved by an application of equal parts of citric acid and cream of tartur molted on a plate. Mix and rub

These troublesome stains may be re-

over the stains and then wash out carefully. In almost all cases the lake will disappear at once without injury to the color. Stains that have been inundered may require several treatments before they yield .- Wom-

an's Home Companion.

Itch! Itch! Itch!

What long nerve-racking days of constant forture—what sleepless directly on the nerves and muscles of nights of terrible agony—itch—itch— the bowels. They apparently have ich, constant itch, until it seemed that I must tear off my very skin-

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particular patron after overshody elso particular patron after overypody ciso has left the dhing room and allowing him to climb into a chinchilla overcoat without any outward assistance. The waiter is a person of shrewd financial instincts, the will take a \$5 bill and return, with enough small change to start a non-core stand. change to start a pop corn stand, which he will deposit at your elbow with a look of complete dotachment from worldly things, if you wring the last struggling dime from the plate and pocket it with an abstracted air, his expression will not change until you drop in the next day for a fleet ing lunch, and what he will do to you on that occasion is likely to give you a suffecting sensation and a rush of blood to the head. Nearly all of our leading walters were born in France or in close proximity thereto, and are imported for the purpose of translate go with healing in my wings and dry change to start a pop corn stand, which he will deposit at your olbow hicod to the head. Nearly all of our leading walters were born in France or in close proximity thereto, and are imported for the purpose of translating the bill of fare for people who are necessioned to pialn home cooking and plenty of it. The walter can always tell whether a man has ever been outside of the county he was born in before by the manner in which he ros side of the county he was born in before by the manner in which he retates his food and pronounces the
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through his nose and winds up with
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doesn't offer to act os an interpreter.
Never forget to the a waiter unless
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When harnessed to a rig.
But the hardest thing on earth to drive
is a buttle-fed, blind pig.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Jan. 30, 1872, time to avert an accident of some -Mout Hood, Oregon, is throwing out character on the treatle work mention a dense smoke indicative of active od."

a dense smoke indicative of active volcanic action.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—Octavia Pavy, the young Frenchman who proposed to visit the North Pole by way of Behring Straits, hos been here two or three days in consultation with continuous states and succeeding the strain Shas Bent in relation to his voyage.

Petrified clams have been discovered in a limestone quarry at La Crosse, in the yielnity of Portage, Baraboo and Madisen, railroads are blocked with snow.

it possible for a with snow.

The Brodhead Independent has the following:—"On Friday of last week, as our freight accommodation was pearing the treatle work this side of leave two bits on the collection plate, as a result of which the oversight will be mentioned by

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COOKSVILLE

Cooksyille, Jan. 29.-A large crowd from this vicinity went to Stoughton last Wednesday to attend the skl tournament. Jacob Glestad, a brother of Karl Hanson of this place, won sec ond prize.

ond prize.

Vm. Zhm and Bert Miller are having their hay baled ready for shipment to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson spent last Thursday at the home of Leedle Danison near Evansyille.

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port the ice in fine shape.

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All claims against terripole Stevens, tate of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased.

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Dated January 20th 1912.

By the Court: County Judge.

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Madison and Points North—Chicago A. N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †6:15, *11:35

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
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